

WEATHER

Showers probable tonight;
fair Wednesday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1899

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House Debating Cash Bonus Bill; Early Vote Seen

Democrats Bound to Ob-
tain Vote on Vets'
Measure

PASSAGE FORECAST

Presidential Veto Ex-
pected to Defeat
Full Payment

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—A final vote on the cash bonus issue was delayed today until tomorrow when the house adjourned out of respect to Representative Eslick (D, Tenn.), who died soon after collapsing on the floor in the midst of a speech advocating full payment.

Washington—(AP)—Under the watchful eyes of several hundred veterans crowding the galleries, the house today began consideration of the \$2,400,000 cash bonus bill with passage expected before adjournment.

Democratic leaders served notice they intended to keep the house in session until a final vote. After four hours of general debate amendments to the Patman new-money bill will be considered.

As on yesterday, when the house voted to consider the issue, the capitol was crowded with bonus marchers who filled all available space in the galleries long before the 11 o'clock meeting hour.

Just before the house met, Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen "the bonus is licked."

"It will pass the house but there are not enough votes for the necessary two-thirds to pass it over a presidential veto," Rainey said.

"The vote against it yesterday was larger than I expected."

Senate leaders continued to claim 55 votes—a majority of the 96 members of that branch—against the legislation. President Hoover has promised a veto if it reaches the White House.

Representative Vinson (D, Ky.), the first speaker for the bill, filed the minority report supporting it from the ways and means committee which rejected the full payment plan 14 to 11.

"Opponents of this measure," Vinson said, "say it will bring us to the brink of havoc and chaos."

"We deny that. We say that throughout this congress the legislation enacted has been a superficial treatment of the disease."

"It is the solemn and sincere hope of its sponsors that this bill goes to the roots of the disease. We believe it is the only measure brought upon the floor that meets the fundamental basis of our troubles today."

Favors Expansion
Vinson contended the gold reserve would justify a currency expansion of \$3,500,000,000.

Crisp of Georgia, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, opened for the opposition. He said: "I cannot vote for this legislation because I believe it will injure the country."

"The adjusted service certificates are not due until 1945. Today there are hundreds of thousands of citizens who have paid up insurance policies who would like to get cash but can not because the contracts are not due."

"I believe it a fallacy to say the government can issue \$2,400,000,000 to pay the veterans without additional taxes. If I believed that, I never would have voted to put \$1,118,000,000 in additional taxes on the American people."

"I know this bill is going to pass the house. What its fate will be in the senate I do not know, but I do know that if it reaches the president it will be vetoed and I also know it can not pass over a veto."

This remark brought applause from the Republican side.

Crisp closed with the statement that he considered "the sacrifice of my political life is but a small thing to protect the thousands of suffering people in this country."

SIGNS AMENDMENT
Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today signed the first amendment to the new tax law—one designed to collect \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 by applying the excise levies to deliveries made to persons other than dealers before May 1.

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Publicity Is Held Curb on Stock Gamble

Harvard Professor Says It
Would Help Prevent
Manipulations

URGES FULL REPORTS

False Information Often
Basis of Bull and Bear
Pools, Is Claim

Washington—(AP)—Full publicity on the operations of corporations was recommended to the senate banking committee today by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard university, to prevent stock manipulations.

Ripley, a noted economist, was called as a surprise witness in the committee's investigation of the New York stock market.

When a man tries to run a bull pool or bear pool he does it by disseminating false information," he said. Ripley recommended that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, with assets of more than a certain fixed amount, be required to file current reports on earnings, depreciation and other operating facts with the government.

Senator Brookhardt (R, Iowa) asked if there had not been as much fluctuation in railroad stocks since they filed reports with the Interstate Commerce commission.

"No," Ripley replied. "They have gone where they had to go—down."

Ripley said there was "no reason in the world" why the same rules that have been applied to railroads and telephone companies should not be required of other corporations.

The economist said "a quarter of a billion dollars" in Krueger and Toll stock was sold to the American public as an investment.

"You can discourage speculation more effectively by insisting on the disclosure of the earnings and real status than by taxation," Ripley said.

Against Blind Pool
"If the real earnings of Auburn stock were revealed every quarter, there would not be a blind pool and it would curb speculation."

"You don't find Western Union played with as it was in Gould's day because it has to disclose its earnings to the Interstate Commerce commission."

Ripley said employees of corporations are sometimes compelled to buy the stock of the companies for which they work.

"That's one of the things that will come out in the Insull case in Chicago," he added.

"I have had letters from employees of corporations saying they had to go along with the boys or lose my job."

"Is speculation of any legitimate value?" Senator Brookhardt asked.

"Not very much," Ripley replied. "Why not set an arbitrary limitation?" the senator asked.

"If we could," Ripley agreed. As Ripley testified, Senator Couzens said that he was preparing a bill along the lines by the economist.

**Portage Woman
Dies of Injuries**

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cushing
Fatally Hurt in Auto-
mobile Accident

Madison—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cushing, Portage, justice of the peace, died in a hospital here today from injuries received last Saturday in an automobile accident near DeForest.

Mrs. Cushing, widely known for her humanitarian work among the poor had been an active worker for years in the Progressive party movement. She lived in a small apartment, which contained one room for legal work and another for her home relief work.

Besides her widower, who lives at Butte, Mont., she is survived by two daughters, Miss Margaret Cushing, teacher at West High school, Madison, and Miss Rachel Cushing, Chicago, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Cushing was born in Boston Sept. 8, 1874. She met her husband, a mining engineer at Goldfields, Nev., about 31 years ago. In 1921 they came to Portage to make their home and four years ago Mrs. Cushing was elected justice of the peace.

A close friend of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Mrs. Cushing, in 1924 took an active part in his presidential campaign.

Commenting upon her death today Gov. Philip F. LaFollette said that all who knew her had suffered a distinct loss.

Congressman Dies After He Pleads For Bonus Measure

Washington—(AP)—Representative Eslick of Tennessee died today shortly after he had collapsed on the house floor while advocating payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Several physicians, including Representative Swick of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George Calver, house physician, tried for nearly 15 minutes to save his life. He died without regaining consciousness.

Eslick was carried immediately to the speaker's lobby adjoining the house chamber. Physicians injected medicine in an effort to stimulate his heart and tried artificial respiration but without success.

Mrs. Eslick, who was in the house gallery when her husband collapsed, fainted but quickly was revived and joined her husband.

She was sitting at a table two feet away from the couch on which he lay when doctors shook their heads and gave up the effort to revive him.

The house adjourned immediately out of respect.

Substitute Aid Bill Pondered In Upper House

Senate Committee Agrees
To Leave Way Open
For Two Measures

Washington—(AP)—The \$2,000,000,000 relief program offered by senate Democrats was substituted today for the Garner \$2,300,000,000 plan by the senate banking committee.

The committee agreed to report the Garner bill with the provisions of the senate bill substituted, so that both measures can go to conference.

The action was the first step toward breaking the deadlock between house and senate on relief legislation.

The Garner bill carries \$1,200,000,000 for public construction, authorizes the reconstruction corporation to increase its capitalization to \$1,000,000,000 for construction loans and creates an emergency fund of \$100,000,000 to be administered by the president.

The Wagner bill, which was substituted, provides for a \$500,000,000 public works bond issue to which President Hoover is opposed, and authorizes an increase of \$1,500,000,000 in the borrowing power of the reconstruction corporation for loans for self-liquidating construction of a public nature.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen today Speaker Garner expects to testify before the house banking committee Friday on relief and expressed hope that a compromise between house and senate legislation can be reached shortly afterward.

At the same time, Chairman Byrnes of the house appropriations committee said in an interview that he found \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more in economies really needed to balance the budget, as estimated by some leading Republicans, he would introduce a resolution directing department heads to cut their expenditures 5 per cent next year.

Rainey said Garner, who is ill and confined to his bed by bronchitis, "wants to come back to work tomorrow, but it'll probably be Thursday before he does."

**Two Men Face Charges
Under Income Tax Law**

Chicago—(AP)—W. J. Newman, wealthy head of a wrecking company, and the attorney who helped him draw up his income tax returns were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of violating the income tax laws.

Newman was accused of dodging payment of \$448,268 alleged to be due on his income in 1926, 1927 and 1928. Payoff Tinkoff, attorney and income tax expert, was indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting Newman in the evasion of taxes.

**President in Excellent
Health, Physician Says**

Washington—(AP)—Any one with the idea that the extraordinary burden of the presidency is damaging Herbert Hoover's health is all wrong.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, is so enthusiastic about his ward's condition that he told a medical gathering last night the president was a "physical rarity," enjoying excellent health in spite of "bearing a greater strain than ever was the portion of any other president."

**Ship Captain Describes
Rescue of Polish Flier**

(This story of the rescue of Stanislaus Felix Hausner, New York-Los Angeles flier, was radioed to the Associated Press by Captain James William Wilson, master of the steamship Circle Shell which picked him up in the Atlantic.)

S. S. Circle Shell—(AP)—"I'm Stanley Hausner, save my ship!" With these words the Polish flier who had drifted miles across the Atlantic on his wrecked airplane greeted us when we found him.

He literally fell into the lifeboat, which we had lowered to fetch him, and he was helped aboard my ship in almost complete darkness.

"Thanks very much, captain. I've been waiting for you for eight days," he said. Then he collapsed.

Pick Hoover on His Record, Is Dickinson Plea

Keynote's Speech Makes
No Reference to Pro-
hibition Question

HITS AT DEMOCRATS

President's First Act Pre-
vented Financial Panic,
Speaker Says

Chicago—(AP)—In a keynote speech entirely silent on the thorny prohibition issue, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, called today for the reelection of Herbert Hoover as a "dependable means" toward the restoration of "normal conditions."

His address at the opening of the Republican national convention called moves by the president to meet the depression "brilliant." The Democrats were severely rapped. The farm board was defended and the Republican party was called the "undeviating" friend of the farmer.

The Smoot-Hawley tariff was described as a bulwark against cheap foreign products and the national defense and foreign policy of the administration were praised.

The forceful, white-haired Iowa Republican told the delegates assembled in the huge, flag decorated stadium that there could be no "greater patriotism" than the employment of every effort for the restoration of normalcy.

Senator Dickinson said Mr. Hoover was at "grips" with the depression before the country as a whole realized what it faced.

"Prevented Panic"
"His first act prevented a financial panic," he said, adding that the chief executive invoked federal reserve board powers to cushion the effects of the stock market debacle.

Conferees with industrial and labor leaders, Senator Dickinson said, prevented the bloody disturbances which have attended other economic crises.

Then were reviewed steps taken "against depression on a hundred fronts." Among them were listed the formation of the National Credit association; erection of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and a "determination that a balanced budget was the first essential to economic recovery."

Mention of the tax bill was a prelude to castigation of the Democrats.

"For two long years they hampered the president at every turn," the Iowa senator said. "Through a highly subsidized press bureau."

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Libel Verdict Is Quashed by Judge

\$9,000 Award to Sheboygan Attorney Is Or-
dered Set Aside

Waukesha—(AP)—County Judge David W. Agnew today set aside a \$9,000 verdict against the Sheboygan Press in a libel action started by William B. Collins, Sheboygan attorney.

Judge Agnew, ruling on motions by the Sheboygan Press, held that there was nothing libelous in four articles published by the Press concerning the efforts of Collins, acting as a special city attorney in an effort to recover certain tax monies which the city of Sheboygan had paid the county.

Collins sued for \$100,000. In May a jury awarded him \$9,000, holding that two of the articles were libelous. The judge reversed the jury.

**Cut Rates on Carload
Canned Goods Freight**

Madison—(AP)—A substantial reduction in freight rates on canned goods in carload lots from Wisconsin to the Central Freight association, Eastern Trunk line and New England territories was announced today by the State Public Service commission. Total reductions will amount to nearly \$500,000 a year.

Carriers agreed to reduce the rates to meet the competition of the motor truck.

Wisconsin shippers, representatives of the railroads operating east of Chicago, officials of the Wisconsin Cannery association and the Public Service commission recently conferred here.

**Rain and Storms Bring
Heavy Damage in Spain**

Madrid—(AP)—Much damage to crops and livestock in several parts of Spain has been caused by rain, hail and wind storms during the past two days. The region around Palencia was particularly hard hit and two-thirds of the crops were wiped out in sections around Saragossa. Flooded rivers overflowed, damaging fields, homes and railway tracks.

AGREE ON FURLOUGH
Washington—Senator Smoot (R, Utah), said today the house and senate conferees on the national economy bill have agreed to the Hoover furlough plan and that the measure as decided upon carries savings of about \$130,000,000.

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Tranquility Rules As Republicans Organize In 2-Hour Meeting

Question Right of Pro-
gressives to Sit as
Delegates

BADGER BODY SPLIT

C. C. Nelson Is Elected
Secretary of Wis-
consin Group

Chicago—(AP)—The credentials committee of the Republican national convention is to learn something of turbulent Wisconsin politics and it may be called upon to decide whether LaFollette Progressives have a right to sit in the national convention as delegates.

Nine Progressive delegates voted at the Wisconsin delegation caucus last night against adoption of a resolution pledging support of the Wisconsin delegation to the party's presidential nominee and platform.

Sixteen conservative delegates voted for the resolution, which was presented by W. J. Campbell of Oshkosh, alternate for Charles A. Barnard.

The conservatives regarded the vote of the minority group as "un-Republican" and questioned the right of the LaFollette faction to sit in the national convention.

Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, chosen to represent Wisconsin on the credentials committee, was expected to initiate a move to oust the Progressives from the convention.

How such a proposal will be received by the credentials committee is problematical. The conservatives, having elected 16 of the state's 27 delegates, are in control of the delegation for the first time in 28 years.

Ponder Wet Proposals
Wet sentiment which has been prevalent in Wisconsin since prohibition went into effect brought forth a number of resolutions when the subject was taken up at the caucus. All of the proposals, however, were referred for study to a committee of three, consisting of

Turn to page 4 col. 5

Expects Economy Bill To Be Reported Today

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, said today he had informed President Hoover that the economy bill would be reported out this afternoon by the house and senate conferees with savings estimated at around \$130,000,000.

The figure named by Smoot was much higher than the total savings expected from the measure when it went into conference.

Asked if this increased sum would balance the budget, the Utah senator said he was not certain.

"I do believe, however, he said, "that when we get this and other measures enacted, business will pick up, thereby increasing revenue and automatically balancing the budget."

Smoot said he had told the president he would seek a vote in the senate upon the economy bill as soon as possible after it was reported today.

**Minnesota Poses Out
After 2 Bank Robbers**

Audubon, Minn.—(AP)—Heavily armed posses searched today for two bank robbers who held up the State Bank of Audubon, kidnapped its cashier and released him late last night after a day in captivity.

The cashier, O. A. Nettland, 50, was set free near Pelican Rapids, Minn., unharmed. He told officials the kidnappers treated him well and the cashier's \$500 in cash from the bank early in the day and then forced Nettland to drive them away in his automobile.

**Search for Writers of
Threat Notes to Banker**

Detroit Lakes, Minn.—(AP)—County officers today sought persons who wrote two letters to Walter Oby, local bank president, threatening death to him and his family unless \$3000 was paid.

They believe local persons responsible although the writers represented themselves as "Chicago gangsters." After the first letter a bundle resembling currency was placed near here as ordered but no one called for it.

**45 Accused of Part
In Gigantic Liquor
Plot in 3 States**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Three Milwaukeeans named in indictments returned at Madison against 45 persons accused of being involved in a huge liquor conspiracy with ramifications in Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, surrendered today and furnished bonds of \$2,000 each.

The three were: Angelo Guardalene, a candidate for county supervisor in the last election and prominent in Turb M. W. affairs; Joseph Vallone, commission merchant, and Albert J. Tusz, light promoter.

Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins set June 24 for the date of their removal hearing.

Deputy Marshal William J. McCormick, who is serving the warrants, said 10 of the 45 persons were Milwaukeeans.

The Milwaukee Journal said it was understood that among those named were Ralph M. West and his wife. West testified at the trial of Ben Finkle, prohibition agent convicted here of taking a bribe. West recently was removed to Minneapolis on a liquor charge.

Moderate Cheers Greet
Keynote Address
by Iowan

COMMITTEES MEET

Butler's Repeal Resolu-
tion Referred to
Committee

Chicago Stadium—(AP)—While most of its leaders struggled behind the scenes with their troubles over prohibition and the vice presidency the Republican convention met today and organized in a quiet and dignified session of less than two hours. It heard its keynote, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, lambast the Democrats and praise a long line of Republicans from Lincoln to Hoover, cheered its heroes moderately, and sat in pre-occupied silence as the temporary slate of convention officials was put through in rapid order. Its half-filled galleries got hardly a thrill from the whole show.

The wet and dry issue was brought officially to the notice of the assembly by representatives of Republicanism but hardly anyone on floor or in gallery knew it. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler sent his famous repeal resolution to the desk for reference to the platform committee, without asking that it be read. Silently it went into the hopper, to be heard from later.

The two big conventions committees, on platform and credentials were called to meet late today. James R. Garfield of Ohio, heads the first; Albert W. Jefferies of Omaha, Neb., the latter. They will try to report some time tomorrow. The convention itself plans two Wednesday sessions, one at 11 a. m. and one at 4 o'clock p. m.

Fess Presides
At 11:25 Senator Fess made his first try for order, bringing down the gavel with a big whack.

The delegates began to file out of the aisles and it looked as though the senator, much to his surprise, might get order without much beseiging.

He did get comparative quiet at 11:30. He sprung a surprise on the convention at once, producing a tableau in honor of Flag day, unlisted on the official program.

In words of patriotic appeal, the senator glorified the Stars and Stripes. As he concluded, a legion color guard, in white helmets, blue coats and white trousers, marched through the aisles to form a center, facing the chairman at present arms as the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

A great American flag was unfurled suddenly to hang directly above the center of the arena. The glee club took up the words of the national anthem as the band muted its tones and the color guard marched out. Delegates and spectators roared in Daniel A. P. cheering.

Silas Strawn, just retiring, as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was presented to introduce Mayor Anton Cermak, and did it in a few words. The mayor read his speech declaring Chicago welcomes the visitors "with a warm heart."

Leaders Active
Administration leaders intent upon defeating forces of repeal by repeal by drafting an acceptable plank calling for resubmission of the prohibition question today predicted success was just ahead after consulting the White House and spokesmen for the dregs.

During the morning they communicated by telephone with President Hoover's aides in Washington and the chief of the National Committee of the Allied Forces for Enforcement and other prohibition leaders, to inspect the tentative resubmission plank already drawn up.

Subsequent events indicated revision was in progress.

Secretaries Mills and Hyde of the cabinet pored over the issue with James R. Garfield, the president's choice to head the resolutions committee. A final agreement and approval by the president was expected before the committee goes to work late today.

Reaching the stadium from the prohibition conference room long after the convention had opened, Secretary Mills said wearily "I don't think a real solution will be found until the committee meets."

Nevertheless the departure of Mills, together with Secretary Summison, from the prohibition party indicated a final draft had been found subject to study by the president during the early afternoon.

The fact that the cabinet members have taken over the prohibition job was accepted as showing almost certain presidential approval of tentative resubmission plank.

Long Hours
may be spent hunting that small apartment that you want. Save time, energy and disposition. Look through the "Apartments for Rent" columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Ads. There you will find all of the most desirable apartments that are available in the location you want.

Means Guilty Of Swindle in Baby Mystery

Convicted on Two Counts; Facing Maximum Sentence of Ten Years

Washington—(P)—Gaston B. Means, the notorious detective stood convicted today of larceny in an amazing swindle based on the tragic kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. He faces a possible 10 year sentence.

It took a jury in District of Columbia Supreme court only two hours last night to reach a verdict of guilty on two counts. They cover \$104,000 obtained by Means from Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wealthy and socially prominent Washingtonian, as ransom and expense money in a fantastic scheme by which the former justice agent offered to rescue the ill-fated child.

The maximum sentence which might be imposed on each count is ten years, plus \$2,000 fine. The jury held him not guilty on separate indictments charging embezzlement of the same money.

The defendant was immediately remanded to jail by Justice James M. Proctor, who rejected a defense plea for continuance of the \$50,000 bond under which he had been at liberty during the trial. Means' attorneys said they would try to obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings. They had four days in which to ask a new trial, after which or failing which, date for pronouncing sentence will be set.

Eleven men and one woman composed the jury. They heard the government prosecutor present the extraordinary story of Means' negotiations with Mrs. McLean and of an abandoned attempt by him to interest Col. M. Robert Guggenheim friend of the Lindberghs, in his rescue plan. They heard Means' attorney rest the case without producing a word of evidence.

Means was arrested May 5. His alleged rescue attempt was launched in March, three days after the child was kidnapped. He then professed to be in touch with the abductors, obtained \$100,000 in cash for ransom, plus \$4,000 for expenses, led Mrs. McLean to Aiken, South Carolina, and then to El Paso, Texas, in supposed negotiations with a go-between for return of the baby. She became suspicious at last and demanded return of the money, which was promised. The money never came and Means finally said he had turned it over to an unknown man on the highway near Alexandria, Va., when the mysterious stranger gave him a passport which was supposed to identify him as Mrs. McLean's agent.

Postpone Sale of Tax Certificates

County Treasurer Follows Recommendation of Governor LaFollette

Following the recommendation of Governor Philip LaFollette, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, this morning postponed the public sale of delinquent tax certificates until Oct. 15. Approximately \$125,000 remains to be collected in Outagamie co., according to Miss Ziegenhagen. She expected that a large portion of this amount will be paid before Oct. 15.

The governor's proclamation asking treasurers to postpone the sales points out that this can be done legally by postponing the sales from day to day. He urges uniformity of action in all counties and points out that the emergency measure, which provided for payment of real estate taxes in part on the regular collection date, was designed to aid taxpayers during this period of distress. He said the period has not ended, as it had been thought it would, and therefore additional relief is necessary.

It is expected that Governor LaFollette also will take some steps to defer the final date for payment of income taxes. These are due July 1 and in many cases individuals are unable to pay, according to advice being received by the governor. Oscar J. Schmiede, assemblyman from this district, was one of those who wrote the governor urging him to extend the time for payment of the taxes.

The Weather

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	76
Denver	54	76
Duluth	60	68
Calverton	60	68
Kansas City	64	68
Minneapolis	66	68
St. Paul	62	80
Seattle	56	82
Washington	66	70
Winnipeg	68	82

Wisconsin Weather

Possibly thundershowers this afternoon tonight, extreme east tonight; Wednesday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

General Weather

A shallow "low" which overlies the central Mississippi Valley this morning has caused showers and thundershowers over Iowa, western Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin. It also raining this morning along the Atlantic coast. Fair weather prevails over the southern and most of the western states. Temperature changes have been slight. Unsettled weather, with possibly showers, is expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair weather Wednesday.

Eikenbush's Cowboys, at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., June 16.

Koch, Heinemann to Attend Oshkosh Meet

Dr. A. L. Koch, representing the Appleton Yacht club, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann, representative of the Fox River Boat club, will attend a meeting at the Universal Motor Co. plant, Oshkosh, at 7:30 this evening at which time organization of a Fox River Valley Boating association will be effected.

According to present plans membership in the association will be open to yacht and boat clubs in Appleton, Neenah, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Preliminary plans for a first annual cruise of the valley association are now in the process of formation. The cruise will be held on June 21, and boating clubs from the various valley cities will participate.

Curtis' Enemies Still Active at Party Conclave

Withdrawal of Dawes Does Not Mean Opposition Is Eliminated

Chicago—(P)—Republican convention followers of Charles G. Dawes disregarded his protest today and secretly planned a stampede for him as Republican vice presidential nominee.

The Dawes' withdrawal was spreading rapidly through the convention floor delegates assembled together for the first time with Texas taking the initiative in the movement. Despite the stampede plans, friends of the veteran Charles Curtis still maintained his renomination was assured.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago—Opposition to the candidacy of Charles S. Curtis for the vice-presidency remained apparent today, despite the self-elimination of Charles G. Dawes.

Texas and Iowa had pledged themselves unanimously for Dawes, before the latter declined to become a candidate.

This vice-presidency business is a curious kind of thing a sort of contrivance that seizes conventions every now and then. Most people seem to think the presidential nominee has much to say about the choice for second place on the ticket. Well, seldom do the insiders here were rolling today experience that other vice presidential nominees. One of them in a position to know says Warren Harding wanted Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin in 1920 and it was all fixed to name him, when an insurgent movement started and almost spontaneously was Calvin Coolidge selected.

So also in 1924, when the convention was trying to name Frank Lowden and did so, Mr. Coolidge himself wasn't consulted and even when Lowden declined. Mr. Coolidge was asked about various names and was trying to persuade the then Secretary Hoover to run with him, when the convention of its own accord nominated Dawes. There never was any great intimacy between the two.

Bound to Curtis

As for President Hoover, he likes Dawes and would be glad to have him as a running mate, but cannot desert Curtis.

The argument that had been made in favor of abandoning Vice-President Curtis was that Mr. Dawes deserved renomination in 1928 if he so desired, but that he stepped aside voluntarily. Also that vice-presidential nominees are, with rare exception, never given a consecutive nomination.

Thus since the Civil war, only one Republican nominee for vice-president was renominated. This was James S. Sherman, who was elected in 1908 and after being renominated in 1912 died during the campaign in which Wilson and Marshall were elected.

So by precedent and tradition this convention feels it doesn't owe Curtis a renomination. The possibility that Theodore Roosevelt, now governor general of the Philippines, may be named or General Harbord, of New York, is heard.

Dry Law Plank

The only other bit of excitement in the Republican convention, namely the prohibition plank, continues to be a contest of words and phrases. Basically the plank will center for resubmission of the issue to the people. "The big question is whether the Republican party shall commit itself beyond repudiation to definite formula—a constructive alternative.

Most of the administration people here realize that repeal alone gets nowhere, that 13 states can block it, and that repeal accompanied by a constructive proposal as a substitute would have a better chance of ratification. Mr. Hoover will be consulted but the convention probably will work out a compromise between the extreme "repealers" and those who realize a Republican congress has to be elected from dry as well as wet states.

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Episcopal Church Will Send Eighteen to Meet

Eight members of the Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church will attend the camp conference of the Fond du Lac and Eau Claire diocese June 16 to 19 at Nepeca lake, Port Edwards. Miss Anne Russell is the official delegate.

Dr. and Mrs. Utis and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will be on the conference staff this year. Utis as recreation director, Mrs. Utis as cottage matron, and Bishop Sturtevant as chaplain.

Society members attending the conference include Faith Frampton, Virginia Young, Palmer Harwood, Carson Russell, John Moyle, Edward Everlen, James Gmainer, and Miss Russell, delegate.

TO ADDRESS OPTIMISTS

Gustav J. Keller, Sr., will speak at the Optimist club meeting Thursday noon at Conway hotel.

FESS CALLS G. O. P. TO ORDER



This exclusive posed photograph of Senator Simeon Fess, national Republican chairman, shows him as he appeared today when he took the speaker's platform in Chicago's stadium to gavel the opening of the national convention as its temporary chairman.

Uncover "Buried" Forest On Grounds at Asylum

While excavating for the new water reservoir at the county asylum last week workmen uncovered from two to 18 feet of the tops of antediluvian trees embedded in blue clay. The trees are of tamarack and cedar types and are well preserved. It is estimated that some of the uncovered portions date back to the glacial period when the basins of the Fox and Wolf rivers were cut through native rock.

The new reservoir, which will be 90 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep, is being built to provide a place for storage of water to be used in fighting fires either at the asylum or county garage. The funds are being provided jointly by the county board and the asylum trustees.

Whatever the date of the catastrophe of the sunken forest on the asylum grounds and whatever were the agents and methods of destruction, the trees, as it defying time and the disintegrating forces of nature, buried in blue clay for thousands of centuries and incrustured with slate rock, are still in good condition.

The height and diameter of the buried trees have not been determined, nor even estimated as the largest part of the trunks of the upright trees is still under ground and perhaps will always remain so. All of the trunks exposed in the reservoir, were cut off by workmen at the level of the bottom of the reservoir. The level of the surface of the forest may be 40 or more feet below that of the reservoir.

Some of the workmen believe they are digging in the tops of large upright trees and not on the surface about the trunks of small trees.

Girl Scout Camp Opens Thursday

Registrations to Be Received from Girls Outside of Appleton

Registrations for Camp Onaway, annual Girl Scout camp which opens a two-week session next Thursday at Waubesa lakes, will be open to girls of Girl Scout age outside of Appleton. This is done every year after local girls and scouts have had ample time to register.

This morning 48 girls were registered for the first week of camp and 39 for the second week. According to Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, 20 Girl Scouts are expected from Clintonville, eight from Chilton, three from New London. Inquiries have been made from Milwaukee.

Campers will leave Appleton Thursday afternoon and will arrive in camp several hours after the counselors. Health examinations will be given not earlier than the week before camp opens, in order to have the health records of each girl up to date.

Several new features of the camp this year will be carried out. Each camper will be weighed in and out of camp, thus checking their weight upon arrival and when they leave. Undernourished children will receive special attention this year.

In the various classes Miss Florence Finger, camp nurse, will conduct a special first aid class. Miss Doris Peters will have charge of pioneering classes for older Girl Scouts who want to complete the pioneer merit badge. In this work, lanterns will be made from tin cans, an outside fireplace will be constructed and girls will learn how to cook out of doors.

Jeske Warns Against Shooting of Pigeons

Warnings against the shooting of carrier or homing pigeons in this vicinity are being issued by Louis Jeske, state conservation warden in this district. Mr. Jeske says the game laws specifically provide that such birds shall not be killed, caught, or interfered with in any way.

For violations of the law, the statutes provide a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$50, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than three months, he says.

TALKS AT NEW LONDON

Samuel Sigman, Appleton, will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at Seymour at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Mr. Sigman will discuss "The Need for Genuine Leadership."

Charge Motorist Didn't Stop for Arterial Sign

G. A. Skena, 508 W. College-ave, was arrested early this morning on a charge of jumping an arterial at the corner of N. Richmond-st. and W. Wisconsin-ave. He will appear in court this afternoon to answer charges. The arrest was made by Officers George Behrendt and Joseph Rankin.

Divide Exhibits For Flower Show Into Nine Classes

Annual Exhibition to Take Place Next Saturday And Sunday

Awards will be made in nine classes in the annual flower show of the Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Armory G next Saturday and Sunday. Judging from the amount of interest already apparent, the show will be one of the most successful in the history of the division. Approximately three-quarters of the show booths already have been reserved.

Divisions under Class 1, artistic arrangement, are as follows: Class 1a, basket, bowl or vase, white flowers predominating. White peonies, white iris, white blooming shrubs or any other white flowers with own foliage or fern; class 1b, basket, bowl or vase, yellow or orange flowers predominating. Coreopsis, gallardia, lilies, yellow iris or any other yellow or orange flowers combined with other colors.

Pink flowers will be judged under class 1c as follows: Basket, bowl or vase, pink flowers predominating. Pink peonies, pink roses, pink pyrethrum, or pink sweet William, or any other pink flower with other colors; class 1d, basket, bowl or vase, red flowers predominating. Red peonies, red roses, red sweet William or other color flowers that will harmonize.

Blue and lavender flowers will be judged in the Class 1e division as follows: basket, bowl or vase, including cornflowers, delphinium, lupine, iris or others of these colors; class 1f, basket, bowl or vase, any other color arrangement.

Peonies in Class 2

Peonies will be judged in class 2 as follows: class 2a, basket or vase of 10 blooms of red peonies; class 2b, basket or vase of 10 blooms of light pink peonies; class 2c, basket or vase of 10 blooms of white or cream peonies; class 2d, vase of three blooms of light pink or pink and cream peonies; class 2e, vase of dark pink peonies, three blooms; class 2f, vase of red or crimson peonies, three blooms; class 2g, vase of white peonies, three blooms; class 2h, vase of single peonies, three blooms; class 2i, sweepstake prize for best 1 specimen bloom peony of any variety, and class 2j, basket or vase of mixed peonies.

Roses will be judged under class 3 in the following divisions: Class 3a, most artistic basket, vase or bowl of pink hybrid perpetual roses; class 3b, most artistic basket, vase or bowl of yellow roses; class 3c, most artistic basket, vase or bowl of red hybrid perpetual roses; class 3d, most artistic basket, vase or bowl of white roses; class 3e, best specimen of hybrid tea roses; class 3f, best arrangement of climbing roses, any color, and class 3g, basket, bowl or vase of moss roses.

Iris displays will appear under class 4 in the following divisions: Class 4a, artistic basket or vase of 10 stalks of bearded iris with own foliage, any variety; class 4b, best specimen stalk of iris, any variety; class 4c, display of iris, not bearded siberica, and class 4d, specimen stalk of bulbous iris, including Spanish, English or Dutch.

26 Divisions

Perennials will be displayed under the 26 divisions of class 5 as follows: Delphinium, columbine, lemon lilies, elegans lilies, lillies, shasta daisy, pyrethrum, sweet William, oriental poppy, lupine, pansies, gallardia, forget-me-not, heliotrope, California poppy, cornflower, Canterbury bell, Iceland poppy, best water lily, ranunculus, anemone, gypsophila, monkshood, Dianthus, evening primrose, and corymbosa.

Class 6 includes house plants in two divisions: Best specimen flowering house plant in bloom, and best foliage, non-flowering. Best specimen flowering shrubs appear in Class 1, and most uncommon or rare flowers in Class 8. Class 9 includes any other variety of flowers that are exhibited and in competition for prizes.

Youth, 18, Killed As Cycle Crashes

Funeral Services to Be Held Thursday for Lawrence Fraser

Lawrence Fraser, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of the town of Lesson, Shawano-co was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when riding a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a car on Highway 136, one mile west of Navarino. A coroner's inquest was to be held Monday by Coroner Struvenov of Shawano-co to determine the cause of the accident. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the home. Burial will be in the Angelica cemetery.

Cruise Is Feature of Junior Chamber Picnic

A cruise on Little Lake Butte des Morts, and the Fox river on boats of various Appleton Yacht club members featured the annual stag picnic of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Stroebe's Island Monday evening. The cruise followed a Dutch lunch and business session. Motion pictures were shown following the cruise. Arrangements for the picnic were made by Dr. A. L. Koch, assisted by Harold Finger, and William Van Dyck.

GOES TO COLORADO

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, left Monday for Fort Collins, Colo., where he will attend a six weeks session at the Colorado Agricultural college. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heilig and their daughters, Dorothy and Jean.

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Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

CHICAGO DEPRESSIONS

As between the federal officials and the professional politicians who make up the Republican convention and the Administration in Washington the relationship is like an old marriage that has become sour and stale. There is not any respectable ground for a divorce, and it would cause much useless inconvenience to arrange a separation now. So they are holding the family together. Yet nothing remains between them of romantic love, nor of friendly interest, nor even of the little courtesies. I have seen just one picture of Mr. Hoover in Chicago, and that was an oil painting in the back of a store window on Michigan Boulevard. At the Congress Hotel, where the party has its headquarters, I have yet to see a single poster or banner designed to inspire the public opinion hosts with Mr. Hoover's countenance. This cannot be mere economy. It cannot even be parsimony. It must be sheer absent-mindedness brought on by the dreary necessity of going through with an arrangement that has lost its charm.

So far as I can make out the professionals take the view that they can do nothing here at Chicago to affect the result in November. The party is to win it not win because events bring the Republican voters back to the standard. What those events might be nobody knows. Some think there is a drift back to Hoover because the tendency of public sentiment is conservative. Some think he may yet improve a brilliant stroke, not unlike the Moratorium, but more successful or at least luckier. All of them count heavily on Democratic mistakes.

But among the professionals the principal calculation, I am told, is a discounting of defeat, and a determination to hold on to the party organization for 1936. There have been several unspectacular, inside and technically political decisions arrived at already which indicate strongly that what is being done here is to set things in order for probable defeat in 1932 so that it will be Mr. Hoover and his friends rather than the professionals who will suffer the consequences if by some chance the party wins in November. The professionals will naturally rejoice. But win or lose they seem determined to make secure their own control of the organization.

Their new found friendliness to the cause of repeal of the eighteenth amendment is only in part I think a response to the change in public sentiment. On the basis of immediate expediency it is very dangerous for the Republicans to desert the Prohibitionists. For by all past experience the dries will be more enraged at the Republicans if they desert a little than at the Democrats if the Democrats are wringing wet. The dries will vote for a wet Democrat in order to defeat the Republican deserters, or at least they will refuse to vote at all or they will put up a third candidate who will attract an important part of the dry vote.

It is hard to see how the Republicans can fail to lose heavily this year whatever stand they take on prohibition. They are caught in 1932 as the Democrats were in 1924 and 1928 between the irreconcilable dries and the irreconcilable wets. Even if the two platforms are identical it seems almost certain that the consequences of dry disaffection. For the dry Democrats have become accustomed to the idea of a wet Democracy, but the dry Republicans thought until this week that they owned their party.

All of this does not add to the joy of the occasion. The more far-sighted professionals accept the situation as irremediable, and say to themselves that whatever the consequences this year, in the long run it is more important to hold on to the ardent young Republicans who are wet, the big campaign contributors who are wet, and the urban masses in the East who are wet than it is to try to hold the party together by giving the dries the prohibition and the wets a promise of prosperity.

For the main reason why the wets are so powerful in this convention is that they cannot be placated by promises of prosperity. In 1928 they were put off by a belief in the magic of Republican prosperity. This year they are unrestrained in their determination to cure prohibition because they do not believe that the Republican party has any magic with which to restore prosperity. Thus because there is no clearly profitable expedient cause, the idealists are making great headway with principles.

In their ardor there is much more than a desire to legalize liquor or even to remedy the evils of prohibition. The wet cause at Chicago has become a symbol which expresses a wide and a deep feeling among the people that straddling by politicians is one of the principal reasons why the country does not effectively pull itself together in dealing with the crisis. The wets are attacking a very small sector of the great problems of the day. But they are attacking the point at which political timidity is most acute and political hypocrisy most pernicious. Therefore their struggle means much more than an effort to legalize liquor. Were the repeal law a clear cut victory, they would feel, and millions would feel, with them that a strong cool wind had begun to blow away the cobwebs and the dust in the party system.

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Observe Flag Day At Band Concert

Gustave J. Keller, Sr., Is Speaker—Ask Proper Courtesy Be Shown

Appleton and the Elks club will observe Flag Day at the band concert at Pierce park at 8 o'clock tonight. Gustav J. Keller, Sr., will be the principal speaker. The talk will be given during the intermission.

Flag day is celebrated as the anniversary of the day the flag was made official by congress during a series of naval resolutions on June 14, 1777. The resolution read: "Resolved that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Strange as it may seem the usual rules for displaying the flag and showing courtesy to it, are not observed by more than a few people. A few simple rules from the flag code which members of patriotic organizations have asked people to observe follow:

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset.

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window sill, balcony, or front of the building, the union of the flag should go clear to the head of the staff unless the flag is at half mast.

When the flag is displayed in a manner other than being flown from a staff it should be displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall with the union uppermost and to the flag's own right—the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way.

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-west street, or to the east in a north-south street.

30 Permits Issued at Trade School Office

Thirty permits for summer employment have been issued at the permit offices in Appleton vocational school, according to Miss Laura Reier, secretary. Most of the permits have been issued to boys who are employed as caddies at various golf courses. The permit office is open daily from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning except on Saturday, Miss Reier says.

DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called to the residence of S. Darling, 845 E. Washington-st. about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when a valve broke on a gas hot water heater and a fire started. The gas was shut off, and the fire put out with no serious damage.

FREE—ICE—

One Month's Ice Free With the Purchase of a REFRIGERATOR

Wichmann Furn. Co.

Liberty Makes U. S. Strong, Says Phillips

That's Why This Country Stands Out Among Nations, Lions Told

An interpretation of liberty and intelligence as it is set forth in the slogan of Lions International was the keynote of an address delivered by Dr. Robert Phillips, director of Lions' International, and instructor at Purdue university, at a ladies' night program of the Appleton club at Conway hotel Monday evening. Delegations of Lions from Clintonville, Weyauwega, and other neighboring clubs attended the meeting.

Liberty, in which the license of the one is curbed so that the other nine may enjoy the same blessings of a free country, is one of the potent factors which make the United States stand out among the nations of men, Dr. Phillips declared.

Tracing the history of liberty in this country, the speaker recounted the stirring words of the immortal Patrick Henry, early American statesman: "Give me liberty or give me death," and then the famous except from the Senate address of Daniel Webster: "Liberty, and Union, One and Inseparable."

Discussing international peace, the speaker said he was a strong advocate of preparedness. He said America should have preparedness as a precaution, not as a definite solution of the war problem. External peace and harmony will not be realized until the idealisms of the world are changed, he said. Dr. Phillips said he believes in nationalities, not with the invention that they be merged, but that they make frequent use of the "round table." Intelligent diagnosis of the ills of nations around an international council table is perhaps one of the most sensible and positive methods of attaining permanent understanding between nations, he declared.

Lauding the program of Lions International, the speakers pointed out that the organization is constantly seeking liberty and intelligence, believing that the nation's safety depends on them. Lions international in its desire to fulfill its aims and purposes, is in back of every educational movement, he stated.

Intelligence Needed

"An American democracy could not long endure unless its citizenry is intelligent," the speaker said. "An anarchist once said, 'Consider the freedom and liberty of the ant, the bee, the birds in their nests, and then let us return to search for liberty in nature.' What a country this would be if everyone were to do as he pleased, casting aside law and government, in his greedy search for selfish desire."

Lionism is an international movement searching for true liberty and intelligence for the nation's safety, he said. He urged that every Lions get behind this program so that the aims and objectives of the organization will be fulfilled.

Musical entertainment was provided by Carl McKee and George Nixon, who sang solos and duets, accompanied by Miss Ramona Hueseman at the piano. Six pupils of the Vesper Chamberlin Dancing academy also entertained.

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Life Depends On Viewpoint, Students Told

Intangible Aspects of College Training Important, Says Rev. Gilkey

"Facts, formulae, and the versatile abilities acquired during college life are soon lost and forgotten, and graduates are left to retain those intangible aspects of a college training which are so important in moulding man's life," Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, said in his address to the 82nd Lawrence college graduating class Monday at Memorial chapel.

Education, industry, love, religion, and friendship were compared to a parable of a tree by Rev. Gilkey. The fundamental basis of the tree in the chemist's eyes, explained Rev. Gilkey, is the carbon, acquired through the leaves and the atmosphere, while to the biologist, the fundamental life of the tree is the sustenance acquired through the roots.

"This may be used as a working parable of human experience," said Rev. Gilkey, "with certain obvious and indispensable processes which are like the roots of a tree. These contributions are necessary, but their results are merely temporary. But there are certain influences at work which are more subtle, which are eternal and are the real basis of human experience. These are a point of view, an outlook on life, a perspective on the values of life, and an enthusiasm and a devotion to some of those values."

Life Tests Facts
"What happens in the crucible of subsequent experience to these indispensable academic acquisitions?" asked Rev. Gilkey. "How does life test these facts and formulae learned as an indispensable part of a college training? The passing of time decreases the significance of these 'roots' of education, and places more and more emphasis on the capacities developed, and the interests that are acquired in the unseen, but carbon laden atmosphere of a college training. The facts and superficial abilities learned in college may glow with happy memories, but these capacities and these facts are ashes nevertheless."

Rev. Gilkey pointed out that the real and enduring values of a college training, the things that will prove indispensable to the graduate in later life, are the unseen factors which laden the atmosphere of the college, and which are acquired unobtrusively by the student during his college career.

"The ability to give the best in the pinch, the ability to fight with your back to the wall, and the absolute devotion to a cause" were enumerated by Rev. Gilkey as some of the intangible results of an education.

"We are living in an externally minded generation, an externally minded country, and an externally minded world."

"The roots of the life of which we are a part we see at once, but we are not likely to take account of those intangible values, the 'carbon' of the atmosphere, and soon lose track of its very presence."

Stresses Personality
"The buildings, endowments, and curricula of an institution, the roots of the educational process are too often taken as indicative of the worth of the educational abilities of a college or university, but as the roots of the tree in the parable, although they are indispensable, they are not eternal. The enduring factors come from another source, the personality of the teachers and students, and 'carbon' content of the atmosphere. A college such as Lawrence, since it does specialize in atmosphere, is perhaps most important in the educational world because it does foster the real worth of an education."

"When men and women are going out into a complicated world of human relationships, and the parable of the tree has something of great importance for each one of you."

Realm of Friendship
"There is something wrong with our industrial process, but what baffles us all is: What? Our age has depended greatly on the economic roots, but it seems that in the struggle something invisible has been taken from the atmosphere, which has taken away our confidence, turning hope and anxiety into fear."

Leg Troubles
Varicose Veins
Ulcers — Bunions

An amazingly simple home treatment gives quick, sure relief without enforced rest, operations, injections — nor failure. Simply rub the afflicted limb with a generous amount of Emerald Oil and bandage it comfortably tight. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support winding upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. Stop following directions and you are sure to be helped. Schintz Bros Co want to keep your money unless you are.

Adv.

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Speaks Here



The enduring values of a college training are the unseen factors which laden the atmosphere of the college, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, told Lawrence college students Monday morning at the annual commencement exercises at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Article by Crow Printed in Review

Lawrence College Professor Discusses Compensation Act

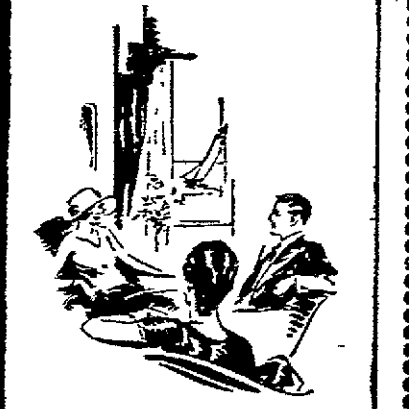
An article on the Wisconsin workmen's compensation act by Prof. William L. Crow, professor of government, at Lawrence college, appears in the June issue of the Illinois Law Review, edited by the law schools of the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and Northwestern University.

In the article the Lawrence professor tells the history of the legislative control of workmen's compensation in Wisconsin, and explains the principles of the act and their historical development. He gives a scholarly discussion of the scope of the act, the simple administration of the law, the terms of compensation, the prompt payment of compensation, the effect of special necessities upon the determination of the quantity of compensation, the fairness of the amount of compensation, provision for physical restoration and vocational rehabilitation, penalization of employers for improper acts, the right of the injured worker to choose his own physician, and insurance for the employee. Prof. Crow concludes his account with a discussion of the double purpose of workmen's compensation—compensation for accidents and accident prevention.

atmosphere, and are not measured by the statistical size of the roots." Rev. Gilkey asked the students not to accept the interpretation of love which seems to be commonly accepted today, also measured by the tangible, physical "roots," but also to consider the atmosphere of mutual regard, confidence, loyalty, and devotion—the only factors which can produce eternally happy marriages.

The atmosphere of truth, beauty, and goodness in religion was explained by Rev. Gilkey as a necessary part of every man's life, and to this atmosphere was attributed the responsibility for most of the great works of art, literature, thought, and music, which have come down to our time through the ages. "You will never understand religion until you approach it from this angle," stated the Rev. Gilkey.

The Rev. Gilkey quoted St. Paul in an admonition to the graduating class: "While looking at the seen things, forget not the unseen things, for the seen things are temporal, and the unseen, eternal."



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at moderate cost

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The DRAKE
HOTEL Chicago
Upper Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive

Executive Head of Taxpayer's Group To Give Talk Here

Mass Meeting Will Be Staged on June 22 at College Chapel

Edward L. Kelley, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance will address a mass meeting of Outagamie co. taxpayers at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, June 22. F. J. Harwood will be chairman of the meeting.

The possibility of organizing an Outagamie co. unit of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance was first discussed at a meeting a week ago, when arrangements were made to bring Mr. Kelley here to address a mass meeting.

The state alliance is a non-partisan agency formed to encourage the interest of all citizens in efficient and economical government, to sponsor a just and scientific system of taxation so that the taxes assessed shall be reasonable and levied with the lightest possible burden, and to study local and proposed public expenditures to the end that no expense be incurred which taxpayers cannot afford.

Would Lower Cost

The alliance was formed because it was felt the cost of government in Wisconsin has advanced so far out of all proportion to the economic development of the people that a tax strike is imminent. Feeling that refusal to pay taxes is an unintelligent solution and the first step to a general collapse of all government, the organizers of the alliance formed an organization that will attempt to work out the best remedy. This responsible, competent, non-partisan agency will make a comprehensive investigation and furnish the facts to the public.

The alliance employs a staff of specialists who bring the methods of science to bear upon the numerous governmental problems facing the city, county or state official. These workers approach all problems and officials with a professional, non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-political viewpoint, they study the processes, methods, organization plans, costs and results of the various activities of the state government and local subdivisions, collect, analyze and interpret the facts into simple constructive recommendations that can easily be understood by all citizens and public officials; administrative and taxation problems by press reports, bulletin, addresses and radio broadcasts, and encourage installation of uniform

Thirty-five Attend Reunion for Members Of Social Sorority

Thirty-five persons attended the alumnae reunion banquet held Saturday evening by the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, at Riverview Country club. Both actives and alumnae attended. Miss Vivian Wedgewood, Appleton, acted as toastmistress, and the welcome to the alumnae was given by Miss Elizabeth Plowright, Menasha. Miss Ann Becker, Menominee, Mich., responded for the alumnae.

Miss Grace Nichol, Minoqua, gave the senior farewell address, and Miss Lucille Pierce, Menasha, presented a vocal solo. Miss Margaret Briggs, and Miss Betty Meyer, Appleton, were in charge of the event. Alumnae, husbands and patronesses met at the North Shore Country club Sunday noon for luncheon. A social hour was held after the luncheon.

ENTERS SUMMER SCHOOL
Miss Alfrida A. Luedtke, nurse for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at Little Chute and vicinity, left Monday to resume her studies at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Miss Aurelia O'Neill, former supervisor at Oak Park, Ill., is substituting during Miss Luedtke's absence.

systems of accounts and records so that comparisons can be made of expenditures in various governmental units.



Most corns go, without a struggle, when Blue-Jay comes. And pain stops the instant the soft felt pad cushions the tender spot.

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
BAUER & BLACK

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!	
CATSUP, large bottle, 2 for	23c
Monarch CAKE FLOUR, Pkg.	21c
BEETS, Whole or Cut, No. 2 1/2 cans, 3 for	29c
MILK, tall cans, 3 for	19c
CANTALOUPE, 3 for	25c
Whole Tiny WAX BEANS, No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	45c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jars	23c

Griesbach & Bosch
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 — 4921

Announcement

Kuether Brothers
Are Pleased to Announce That They Have Just Installed a NEW

SODA FOUNTAIN
and are now equipped to serve ...

SUNDAES :: SODAS
MALTED MILKS
:: FRAPPES ::
:: PARFAITS ::
and many other Tasty Drinks!

MISS MARY SHORT
has had 6 years of experience, and will be glad to serve you here, with your favorite Cooling Drink.

Session ICE CREAM
"Taste Tells" CREAM

"Here's How I Keep 'COOL!'"

Oh, boy, it's good! One long, sweet draw after another of delicious soda—and then, that rich, yummy ice cream waiting at the bottom! You get a bigger, better soda here—piled high with whipped cream on top!

KUETHER BROS.
PHONE — 384
336 WEST WISCONSIN

Let Contract for School Painting

Charles Schabo, William Nehls, L. A. Stammer To Do Work

Charles Schabo, William Nehls and L. A. Stammer have been awarded the job of school painting this summer by the board of education. Mr. Schabo will work on Appleton high school, Richmond and Lincoln schools. Mr. Nehls will paint Jefferson, Columbus and Wilson junior high school, and Mr. Stammer, Washington school.

Other school improvements will include laying sidewalk on the west side of McKinley school. Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent, was authorized to obtain bids for piano tuning in the various schools.

Public parking on the Lincoln school grounds was prohibited by the board and the decision was made to demand that all baseball teams using school grounds this summer report to William Eggert.

Three Appleton Girls Graduate at Illinois

Three Appleton girls are among the 21 Wisconsin students, who graduated Monday from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill. They are the Misses Sylvia A. Solinger, Gwendolyn M. Vandarkawa, and Helen L. Werner. The girls took the literary science course and received B S degrees.

Of the 2300 graduates about 400 received diplomas Friday from the university's professional schools, college of medicine, college of dentistry and the school of pharmacy in Chicago.

HENRY FORD ELECTED
Detroit.—Ford, in the Dearborn school district, that bears his name, Henry Ford is the people's choice. He led a field of five candidates in yesterday's school board election.

Out of 1000 male morons born, there will be 705 survivors at the end of 10 years, according to Dr. Neil A. Dayton, of Massachusetts.

name, Henry Ford is the people's choice. He led a field of five candidates in yesterday's school board election.

Give your watch a square deal!

How long has it been since you've had your watch cleaned? Oiled? Inspected? If it has been more than a year, you're not giving it a square deal.

A watch runs more continuously and gives you better service than anything else you own. But it will not run forever. Bring your watch to us. A thorough cleaning and inspection now may forestall more serious trouble later on.

Henry N. Marx
QUALITY JEWELER
212 E. College Ave.

CANNON TOWELS CANNON TOWELS CA

Another Welcomed Yearly Event!



TOWELS

At Special SALE Prices this week ONLY

Purchased at a Savings, direct from the CANNON TOWELS MILLS

Practical towels for practically everybody. NOW AT UNUSUALLY THRIFTY FIGURES. To think of TOWELS, is to call to mind CANNON'S because they have spent years developing the finest and most beautiful line in America. Cannon towels are firmly woven, insuring LONG WEAR. The loops are thick, soft and VERY absorbent. In the finest homes, in hotels, in beauty salons, at bathing beaches, you'll find Cannon towels.

Even though you've towels on hand, LOOK TO THE FUTURE. Prices are at the bottom level and VALUES are almost irresistible. We have hundreds of these fluffy new towels, but certain numbers will go by sixes and twelves, so come tomorrow and get what you want.

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning!

26x46 Towels
Usually 59c — Special

39c

A great big "man-size" towel with the loops so long and thick that it will absorb water like a sponge. As soft as down, yet extremely durable. Double thread terry, with striped woven borders in orchid, green, gold and blue.

19 x 31 guest towel to match, usually 39c, now 25c.

12x12 Wash Cloths
6 for 23c

Cloths in gay modernistic patterns that will feel soothing to the most sensitive skin. Color fast, and assorted colors. A fine quality. Take a dozen.

Bordered Towels, Ea.

The children will want two baths a day if you dry them with these soft spongy towels. Two-thread terry, size 22 x 44. Pin stripe borders of gold, rose, green and orchid. Usually at 25c.

17c

Tu-Toned Towels, Ea.

White on one side, with pink, orange or gold on the other, and a pattern showing through. Fancy border. Size 20 x 40 usually at 35c. Double thread.

23c

Fancy Gift Towels, Ea.

Send the June Bride set of these lovely towels. White with wide jacquard border in yellow, green, pink or orchid. 23 x 44, usually 29c. A luxurious number at —

19c

18x30 Linen Towels, 2 for

A quick-drying towel for the face and hands. All around fancy border in blue, green, or yellow. A handy size, 18 x 33 inches. PURE LINEN, very absorbent.

29c

Solid Color Towels, Ea.

If you have a flair for color you'll like these immensely. An exceptionally fine double thread in pink, green, gold, blue or lavender. Size 22 x 44. Usually at 25c.

17c



Four More Will Seek Election To County Jobs

Mike Mack and Anton Miller to Be Opponents In Senate Race

Four more candidates for county and state offices today secured their nomination papers at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They are: Mike Mack, Shiocott, Republican candidate for the state senate; Anton Miller, Little Chute, Republican candidate for reelection as state senator; William Bay, Kaukauna, Republican candidate for reelection to the state assembly from the second Outagamie-co district; and Oscar J. Schmieg, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Republican candidate for district attorney.

So far there are two candidates for district attorney, two for state senator, three for sheriff, one for each of the two county assembly posts, and one each for county treasurer, clerk of courts, register of deeds and county clerk. All the candidates so far are seeking election as Republicans. Others who have taken out nomination papers include:

Sheriff John F. Lappen for treasurer; Fred W. Giese, Edward F. Draeger, 1127 W. College-ave, and Edward E. Lutz, for sheriff; Samuel Sigman for district attorney; A. W. Leabs for assemblyman from the first district; Sydney M. Shannon, for reelection as clerk of courts; A. G. Koch, for reelection as register of deeds; John E. Hantschel for reelection as county clerk.

Poor Cost Relief Body \$2,400 in May

Balance in Treasury on May 31 Is \$7,798, Treasurer Reports

The Appleton Relief and Welfare council expended \$2,409.86 on Appleton's needy during May, according to the monthly report. With the expenditure of \$12,905 from November, 1931, to May 31, 1932, the balance in the council's treasury on May 31 was \$7,798.

The average cost per family during May was \$9.80. The amount spent on groceries was \$1,563, on meats, \$177; on fuel, \$26; on clothing and shoes, \$172; for doctor and drugs, \$72; gas and light 95 cents; furniture, \$36; and milk, \$360. A total of 229 articles of clothing valued at \$111.20, was distributed from the council's storehouse.

The Appleton Apostolate spent \$1,334 on 139 families, an average of \$9.60 per family; the Associated Lutheran charities took care of 38 families at a total cost of \$347, or \$9.14 per family; the Pythian Sisters aided 19 families at a cost of \$163, or an average cost of \$8.58 per family; the American Legion Auxiliary, 28 families, cost \$280, average \$10.36; Red Cross, three families, cost \$43, average \$14.66; and the Ministerial association, 19 families, cost \$20; average cost \$12.12.

Milk Pool Head Will Have Office in City

Cooperation of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton merchants and the Appleton press was credited in a statement today from W. M. Singler, new president of the Wisconsin Milk pool, for bringing about the removal of the president's office of that organization from Madison to Appleton. Mr. Singler said that headquarters of the pool would be maintained in Madison until the by-laws and rules of the cooperative could be changed to permit their removal to Appleton.

The milk pool is sponsoring a picnic at Pierce park here tomorrow, C. L. Hill of the state department of agriculture and markets and Mr. Singler will be the chief speakers. Free milk will be distributed to those attending the picnic.

Automobile Horn Saves Youth from Deadly Gas

Waynesburg, Pa. (AP)—Thomas Parkinson's head pushed a button and saved his life. The blast of a horn sounding incessantly brought neighbors running to state Senator C. W. Parkinson's garage yesterday. They found the senator's son, 17, unconscious from carbon monoxide gas, with his head resting on the horn button. He was revived.

Youth Struck in Eye By Piece of BB Shot

Norman La Marr, 16-year old son of Mrs. Betty La Marr, received a severe eye injury Monday when he was struck with BB shot. The shot, which struck the eyeball, did not damage the eyeball sufficiently to cause loss of vision. The boy lives at 408 E. Pacific-st.

Kiwanis Club to Hear Talk on Constitution

Capt. J. Robert O'Brien, Lansing, Mich., will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon. The topic of his address will be "The Constitution." A luncheon and business session will precede the talk.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county board building and grounds committee will meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Routine matters are to be transacted.

Five muskrats were introduced into Europe from North America in 1905. Today there are more than 100,000,000 on the Continent.

HOOVER'S LONE OPPONENT BUSY



Ex-Senator Joseph Irwin France of Maryland, shown seared, with his secretary, Henry Rice, was busy in his hotel room as the opening skirmish for the Republican nomination neared. Wringing wet, France entered his name in nine primaries as a candidate for nomination and boldly predicted President Hoover could not be renominated.

Committee Considers Water Main Request

An emergency request for a water main on Drew-st was considered by the fire and water committee at a meeting at city hall Monday afternoon. The committee will recommend to the council that the main on Drew-st be extended 125 feet beyond its present terminus to the second lot beyond Park-way-blvd, where Julius Krause plans to build a home this summer. Although the petition for water has never come before the council the committee acted on it in order to speed it through the necessary channels, as Mr. Krause must have the water service by Aug. 1.

Gangster Nabbed On Murder Count

Arrested in Illinois on Charge of Slaying in St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill. (AP)—Homer Dehaven, 26, elusive gangster who had been sought for three months was a prisoner in the county jail at Belleville today after his arrest yesterday on a warrant charging him with first degree murder in the machine gun slaying of Edward J. Monken, Cuckoo gangster, in St. Louis last July.

Dehaven was arrested by deputy sheriffs and police of St. Louis and East St. Louis who lay in wait at the home of his sweetheart here after learning he was driving from Chicago to visit her. The suspect escaped from the house and sought refuge in one next door, but surrounded when the officers surrounded him with drawn revolvers. He was unarmed.

Dehaven also had been sought for questioning in connection with the slaying last April of Tommy Hayes, notorious gangster, and his two bodyguards recent dispatches from Minneapolis said he was suspected of being involved in a \$200,000 bank robbery there March 29.

When the prisoner refused to waive extradition and go to St. Louis for arraignment, he was taken to the Belleville jail pending removal action by St. Louis authorities. Although Dehaven has been arrested for questioning numerous times, the only conviction obtained against him was at Danville, Ill., 1928, when he was sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary for one year and a day for stealing an automobile.

Damages of \$5,000 Are Asked in Suit In Municipal Court

Damages of \$5,000 are asked in a suit brought by John Anderson, Appleton, against Charles Zahrt, Appleton, which opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Testimony was started shortly before noon after selection of a jury was completed.

Anderson is asking damages for injuries received in an accident on Wisconsin-ave on Sept. 26, 1931. The plaintiff, driving a coal wagon east on that street, claims that the wagon was struck from the rear by a car driven by Zahrt, which was going in the same direction. Anderson claims he was knocked from the wagon and that the wheels passed over him, breaking an arm and a leg. He charges Zahrt's careless and negligent driving caused the accident. Zahrt denies liability and asks dismissal of the suit.

Urges Chamber Members To Attend Tax Meeting

Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce are being urged by officials of the organization to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Tax Alliance at Lawrence Memorial hall chapel on the evening of June 22. Edward L. Kelley, Madison, will be the principal speaker. The chamber board of directors at a meeting last Friday decided to lend its cooperation to the Alliance.

ALLOW \$950 IN BILLS

Bills totalling \$950 were allowed at a meeting of the county board printing committee at the courthouse yesterday. Other routine business was transacted.

Question Right of Progressives to Sit as Delegates

LaFollette Group Refuses to Pledge Support to Party Nominee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Howard T. Greene, Genesee Depot, George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, and William Kinssela, Milwaukee, sitting as alternate for Henry C. Klode.

State Senator Ben Gettelman, Milwaukee, and Walter A. Graunke, Wausau, succeeded in reading their resolutions regarding prohibition before a halt was called. Both proposals were similar in construction, calling for modification of the Volstead act and submission of the eighteenth amendment to a referendum test of retention or rejection.

Graunke's resolution, however, differed from Gettelman's in that it proposed lifting the ban on the manufacture and sale of light wines as well as beer.

Progressive members of the delegation became restless when conservatives called for a 20-minute recess for a conference and stretched the time to 45 minutes while the Progressives waited outside the caucus room. Assemblyman John W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, was urging the Progressives to bolt the convention when the caucus room door again was opened. They returned to their chairs.

War on Depression

Charles A. Dittman of LaCrosse, offered a resolution calling for the establishment of a federal agency to make surveys, studies and investigations of the problems of employment in industry, agriculture and commerce in the United States with the view of enacting legislation to prevent a recurrence of periodic depressions. The resolution also urged reasonable wages for workers and sufficient earnings to assure investors reasonable dividends. It was adopted.

By a vote of 16 to 8, Harry Dahl of LaCrosse, was elected chairman of the delegation over Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee, secretary of state, C. C. Nelson, Appleton, was elected secretary over Assemblyman John W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, 16 to 9.

Schneller defeated Walter P. Melchior, New London, for the credentials committee post, 16 to 9; Charles A. Dittman, LaCrosse, was elected to the committee on permanent organization over Frank R. Crampton, 15 to 9; Frank R. Bentley, Madison, defeated Assemblyman B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, for a seat on the rules committee, 15 to 9; and Ben L. Marcus, Muscoda, was elected to the committee on resolutions over Lyman Fischer, Two Rivers, alternate for Senator John J. Blaine, 15 to 9.

Honorary Vice President

Henry Klode, Milwaukee, was elected honorary vice president of the convention. Mead was elected a member of the committee which will notify the candidate for president in his selection and George W. Anderson, Kenosha, was named to a similar committee to notify the vice-presidential candidate.

Roy Brecke, Chippewa Falls, who was in charge of the conservative delegate campaign, was named one of 14 sergeant-at-arms, serving during the convention under Everett Saunders, former secretary to President Coolidge.

Senators Blaine and LaFollette and Congressmen Schafer and Schneider, all of whom were elected delegates to the convention, were not here for caucuses. LaFollette and Schneider were not represented by alternates.

Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, who will be the conservative standard bearer in the gubernatorial contest this fall, and John B. Chapple, conservative candidate for United States senator, were attending the convention as spectators.

MICHIGAN ELECTION

Chicago. (AP)—Having chosen its convention officers and elected its members of the national committee with scarcely a ripple of excitement Michigan's delegation to the quadrennial Republican national convention had before it today only national platform declarations as a possible source of dissension.

In a caucus last night the Wolverine delegation elected Mrs. Jacob Stekate, Grand Rapids, to succeed Mrs. Bina West Miller, Port Huron, on the Republican national committee, re-elected James E. Davidson, Bay City, to the same committee, and appointed former Gov. Fred W. Green, to represent Michigan on the committee that will frame the national platform.

Discuss New System Of Relief for Poor

Discussion of a uniform system of poor relief for Fox River Valley municipalities was the subject of the meeting of the poor committee at city hall Tuesday evening, in preparation for the meeting of all poor commissioners of the valley Thursday afternoon. The valley commissioners will hold an all-day meeting at city hall Thursday in an attempt to equalize the aid being given indigent families in the various municipalities in the valley.

15 Firms Submit Bids On Four New Trucks

Fifteen firms submitted bids to the county highway committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon on four one and a half ton trucks. The committee, after examining all the bids, voted to table them without action. The four trucks, which are to be of dual wheel type with two-yard dump bodies, are to be used in maintenance work on state trunk highways.

INJURED IN EXPLOSION

William Parry, Larson, received severe bruises on the left hand and lacerations of his right leg Monday afternoon when a pneumatic pump exploded at the Carl Peters farm near Fredon. Parry and other men were blasting the Peters farm when the accident happened.

Milk to Be Available To Poor Families at Pool Picnic Tomorrow

In addition to dispensing free milk to attendants at the Milk Pool picnic at Pierce park tomorrow, needy families will be permitted to take quantities of milk home from the picnic, Joseph E. Schweitzer, poor commissioner, stated today. From 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon containers brought by picnickers will be filled, and the following morning more milk will be distributed from the Lutz Ice company, where the milk remains after the picnic will be kept over night. Thus anyone can obtain free milk for home use from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon or any time Thursday morning.

See Chances for Another Deadlock At Dem Convention

Picture of 1924 Is Repeated Again This Year at Chicago

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The idea that the 1932 Democratic National convention will reproduce the famous massacre which the party staged in New York eight years ago is impressive chiefly because it's such a horrible thought. No one takes it very seriously.

But there are so many parallels between the position of William G. McAduo in 1924 and that of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today that it would only take the efforts of a couple of thousand hired booters from the Chicago back streets to create the illusion of another Madison Square Garden convention.

The sudden decision of the Roosevelt forces to put over Senator Tom Walsh of Montana as permanent chairman at Chicago is the latest development tending to increase the resemblance.

Picture of 1924

One of the outstanding memories of 1924 is of old Tom in white flannels as permanent chairman, banging away for order, grimly and impartially presiding over that madhouse for a hundred ballots and more. He was one of the few men who came out of that convention with all his hair feathers. After it was over they tried to get him to take the vice-presidential nomination, but he refused.

He was the McAduo choice for permanent chairman that year, the Roosevelt choice for vice president. Roosevelt, like McAduo—and like Bryan before McAduo—is the candidate of the south and the west. Nearly all his delegates come from those two sections. His first strength developed among the southern drys and the western Progressives. He is registered as the most progressive of the various Democratic aspirants and possible "dark horses." In these respects his position parallels that of McAduo in 1924.

Is Parallel

Almost the same group of eastern bosses, allowing for deaths and the fact that Tammany has not yet declared itself for or against him, is opposing Roosevelt as opposed McAduo. Here again, in general terms, is an array of a dry, progressive, west-south element against a wet, conservative, eastern, machine boss element.

The fact that Roosevelt himself is from New York and that he is nowhere near as dry as McAduo saves him from the picture of being identical, but the resemblance is still striking.

Al Smith Again

Next, consider the fact that your old friend Al Smith is leading the anti-Roosevelt cohorts just as he led the anti-McAduo forces at Madison Square Garden. As in 1924, he will have the largest first ballot vote next to the leading candidate.

No one thought he could be nominated in 1924 and no one thought he can be nominated in 1932. The eastern bosses got behind him then for the purpose of stopping McAduo. Today they are behind him for the purpose of stopping Roosevelt.

Differences in the picture here are that Smith is now much more of a party leader than he was eight years ago and yet is hardly likely to attract anywhere near as many delegates on any ballot this year as he had during most of the New York convention.

McAduo's Delegates

On top of all that, there will be William Gibbs McAduo himself, heading the 44 delegates of California which are pledged to John N. Garner. McAduo is neither for Roosevelt or Smith. In case of a deadlock in which Garner's chances seemed to vanish, McAduo might conceivably play a deciding role at Chicago.

Reports from California say the delegates would be more likely to follow his wishes than those of Garner or anyone else.

They argue against Roosevelt, as they did against McAduo, that he can't carry the big eastern states. And many of Roosevelt's followers retort, as did McAduo's and those of Bryan before him, that Roosevelt can carry everything in the west and south next November and hence won't need the eastern group.

Parallel Ends

The parallel begins to fade, however, when you compare Roosevelt's chances just before the convention with McAduo's in 1924. Some sensational break may yet hurt Roosevelt, but so far no oil scandals have risen to plague and block him as they did McAduo and there is no nasty religious row such as made the latter's nomination impossible and caused the convention eventually to be called a shambles.

It also appears that Roosevelt will start on the first ballot with more delegates than McAduo did and if he has a majority, as McAduo never had, the end is likely to be in sight at the beginning.

Want Man Named to Administer Laws Governing Dances

County Board Committee Asked to Appoint Full-Time Supervisor

Appointment of a full-time supervisor to have charge of the administration of the enforcement activities in connection with the county dance hall ordinance, was discussed at a meeting of the county board dance hall license committee at the office of Sheriff John Lappen last night.

Sheriff Lappen told the committee that the duties of enforcing the ordinance, especially the closing hour section, were becoming so strenuous that some steps would have to be taken by the committee to relieve him of some of these duties. If a full-time supervisor is appointed he would be paid from the funds realized from the licensing of halls. He would select the men who are to have charge of inspection work at dances and he would supervise their work. He also would have charge of checking up on roadhouses and dance halls to see that they observe the closing hour statute.

The sheriff told the committee that he has work enough to keep him busy all day and sometimes part of the night. When, in addition, he must spend several nights a week checking up on roadhouses, he said the duties are too strenuous. He urged the appointment of a full-time inspector and the committee decided to study the matter.

Must Get Permits

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, was instructed by the committee to notify all dance hall owners and operators that they must secure their 1932 license. The committee pointed out that new licenses are required on Jan. 1 each year and that licenses expire on Dec. 31 and not a year after the date on which they have been taken out. The committee said that after the dance hall owners have been warned a checkup will be made to see if they have secured licenses and those that have not will be arrested.

Proprietors of outdoor dance pavilions and of barns where dances are held must secure licenses, the committee decided last night. The committee also decided that all invitation dances must be inspected by a county officer and that free dances must have at least one inspector. If that inspector feels that he needs help, another inspector, or even two more, must be appointed. Sheriff Lappen pointed out that often the greatest trouble occurs at these free dances.

More Warm Weather on Menu for Wednesday

Cloudy skies with probable thunderstorms tonight in the extreme portions of Wisconsin are predicted by the weatherman. Skies will be clear Wednesday and temperatures will be about the same, he says.

Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the midwest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting to the north-west. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 78 degrees above.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three applications for marriage licenses were made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The couples were: Theodore Merkel and Ethel Gloudmans, Appleton; Roman Simon, Kaukauna, and Clara DeBruin, Little Chute; Norman Belling, route 6, Appleton, and Frances Theimer, Hebron, Neb.

Rivals in Iowa



Prohibition promises to be the dominant issue in Iowa's senatorial election next November for Louis Murphy (top), of Dubuque, has won the Democratic nomination on a dripping wet platform, while Henry Field (below), colorful Shenandoah seedsman, who defeated Senator Smith W. Brookhart for the Republican nomination, is an ardent dry.

Set Date for Trial of Former Appleton Girl

Mrs. Garna Sackett Webb, 17, former Appleton and New London girl, waived her preliminary hearing on a charge of larceny in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon and trial of the case was set for June 30. The girl was unable to furnish bonds of \$500 and is being held in the county jail. She is charged with the theft of clothing, valued at \$25, from a rooming house on N. Appleton-st about two weeks ago.

After the girl left Appleton she went to Madison, where she was arrested with Merton Grenhagen, Oshkosh, a prominent Wisconsin artist. Grenhagen was arrested on the girl's complaint. The two had been living together. Grenhagen later paid a fine of \$500 and costs for lewd and lascivious conduct, while the girl was turned over to authorities here.

Supervising Teachers Reappointed by Meeting

Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, rural supervising teachers, today were reappointed to their posts for next year by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The two are engaged on a ten-month basis and their salaries are paid by the state, although the amounts they are to receive are set by the county board. The teachers usually start their duties about two weeks before school opens in fall and work about two weeks after school closes in spring.

Miss Maude Wheeler, Peiping, China, who has been visiting with Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin-st, for the past week, left Tuesday morning for Fort Atkinson to visit with the Rev. George Verity. She will attend a missionary meeting at Lake Ripley on Friday.

Approve Proposed Apartment House

Planning Commission Recommends That Council Permit Project

Recommendation that the council permit the erection of an apartment building on the Van Nortwick property on Prospect-ave was made by the planning commission at a meeting at city hall Monday afternoon.

The group also advised that the Phillip Crabb property, corner of Second and Mason-sts and Prospect-ave, be placed in the local business district, and that the petition of the Kollitsch estate to place its property at the corner of Eighth and State-sts in the same zone be denied. It was recommended that block 60, Fourth ward plat, be transferred from the light to the heavy manufacturing district.

Tune In

The Most Important Event of the Decade—

The Chicago National Political Convention

With a NEW

RCA VICTOR

"Bi-Acoustic Radio"

Be your own delegate — "Set in" on the big political conventions with this brand new RCA Victor Superheterodyne.

Model R-78 — 12-tube Bi-Acoustic Superheterodyne with "B" Amplification, complete with Radiotrons —

\$139.50

Other RCA Victor Models at \$46.75 and up

Meyer - Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. PHONE 415

BONINI'S SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

HOME SMOKED PICNICS	Porterhouse Steak	12 1/2c
Sugar Cured Per Lb.	Pork Steak, Lean	9c
8c	Sliced Fresh Liver	6c
	Ring Bologna	10c
	Sliced Bacon	13c

Golden Bantam Corn	No. 2 Cans	19c
Tuna Fish Flakes	Jelso Brand	29c
Peas	No. 4 Sieve	19c
	No. 2 Tins	2 For 19c
Certo, per bottle	LITTLE LOVER BRAND—Sweet Variety	25c
STRAWBERRIES, Fancy Home Grown, ON SALE		
Rhubarb	Home Grown	5c
Cantaloupes		3 For 25c
Lemons	Fancy Large	41c
Oranges	JUICY	Dozen 19c

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Menace Funds Unless Party Has Wet Plank

Hoover Leaders Striving to Avoid Plank Embarrassing in Dry States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Chicago—"No wet plank—no money."

This is the cry of the wets who claim to have organized the campaign contributors. It means that prohibition is the dominant issue, that farm relief, unemployment solutions and all the other pressing questions have been relegated to the side-lines.

Everywhere the eastern delegations are meeting there is a demand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment which is challenged only by the moderates—most of whom are wet themselves—who insist that there is no sense in alienating dry votes in western states and adding to the handicaps of the Republican party.

The Hoover leaders here recognize they have a delicate and difficult situation to meet. They are striving no longer to avoid a wet plank but to sidetrack one that would embarrass the party in its congressional elections in dry states. They are calling on their brethren to listen to reason, but last night the wet delegates ailed and abetted by a crusading group of women leaders were not in a mood to listen.

The New York state delegation started things off with a plank that proposes a repeal. Some of the members of the delegation who voted for it last night are not so sure it was the right thing to do and may advise a change. But Pennsylvania and Massachusetts delegations read it in the newspapers and thought it an excellent plank. Michigan tackled the issue by saying it is time to submit the question to the people, but did not at-

Cloak to Enter School Of Dramatics in East

Prof. F. Theodore Cloak of Lawrence college left Tuesday for Stockbridge, Mass., where he will spend the summer as head of the dramatic school conducted in connection with the Berkshire Players, a company which includes many noted New York actors and actresses. Members of the cast include Patricia Colling, Violet Kemble-cooper, Frieda Inescort, Claude Rains, and Walter Connolly. Mrs. Cloak will also travel with Professor Cloak, and will direct publicity for the company throughout the summer.

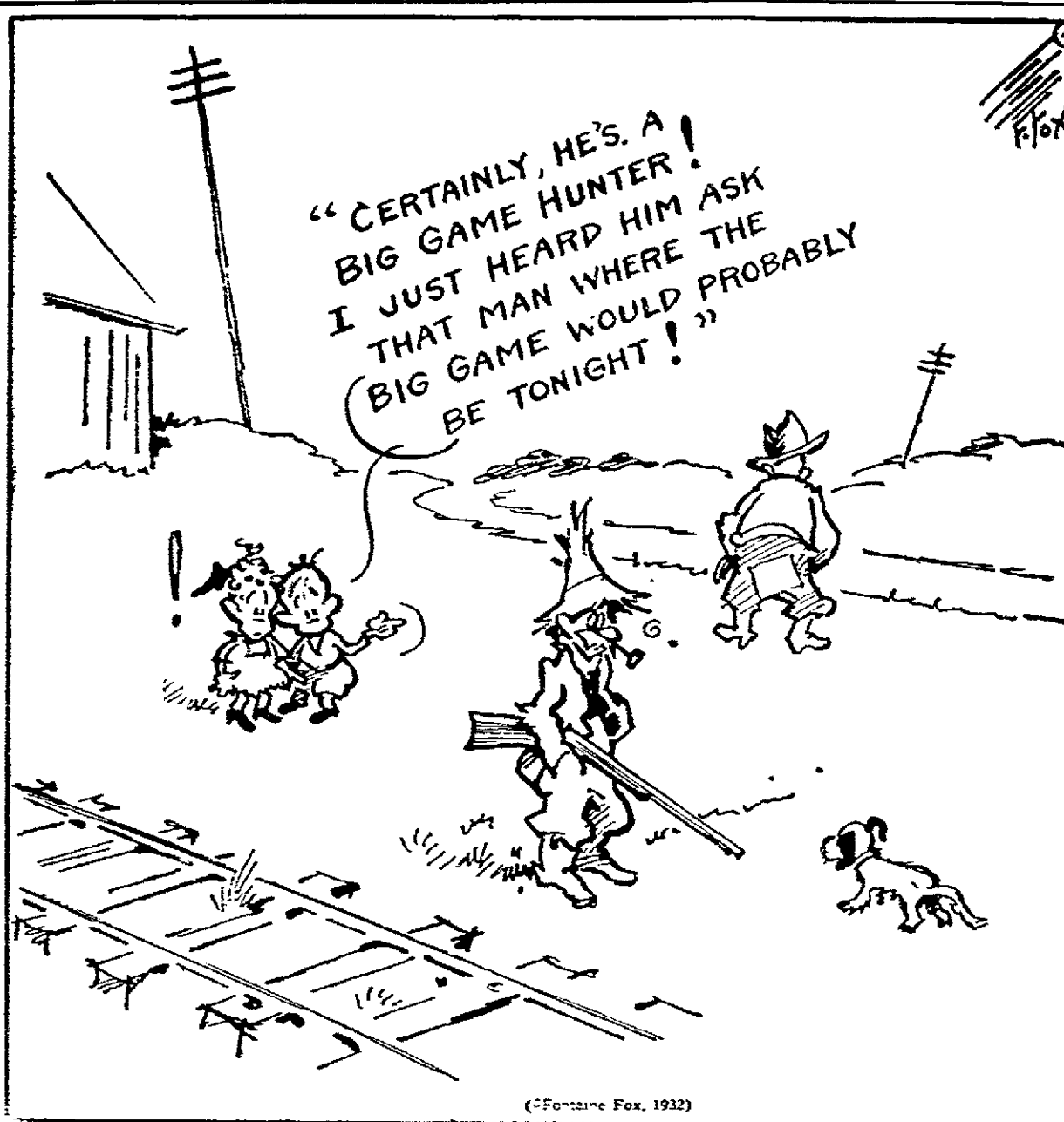
tempt to dictate what the people should say.

Probable Plank
The prospects are that there will be a plank favoring resubmission of the eighteenth amendment, but that a minority report recommending absolute repeal and nothing else, will be brought in for debate. On a roll-call the administration has sufficient support to defeat a minority report provided the plank that is accepted does give an opportunity for a vote on the repeal question. What the wets want is to commit congress to the idea of submitting the question of repeal. They are not arguing the phraseology of the proposal that congress might adopt or the omission of constructive alternatives. In fact, an effort may be made to make the referendum on repeal include constructive alternatives so that the people will have a chance to decide on a substitute for the eighteenth amendment at the same time they consider repeal.

But after all a platform plank is not supposed to be a legislative formula. It is usually a proclamation of purpose. The excitement just now is over the word "repeal" and it seems to be vital to the wets to have it mentioned somehow in the platform, while the dries are feebly attempting to get it eliminated.

One thing is certain, the president is not taking a part himself in the argument. His lieutenants here are striving to prevent an embarrassing situation for him as a candidate, though they realize that their main

Toonerville Folks



(Copyright Fox, 1932)

job may be not so much to please the dries as to ward off a stampede toward repeal.

There is no doubt the wets are well organized. Efforts have been made for weeks to persuade the campaign contributors to promise to refrain from giving money to

either party unless there is a wet plank in the platform. Getting campaign funds is a difficult task anyway but to complicate it with pledges about the platform is something potent and confusing to the platform makers.

In the old days the big fellows

used to send word concerning the kind of platform planks they wanted but the Republican and Democratic parties found a way to overcome that by increasing the number of small contributions.

(Copyright 1932)

Expect 15,000 at American Legion Meet in LaCrosse

Will Be First Time City Has Entertained Dough-boys in Six Years

LaCrosse — (AP) — Wisconsin's American Legion boys will have their annual convention here Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

It has been six years since the LaCrosse post entertained the doughboys and auxiliary units and now, after a long rest, they are rebuilding the organization which made that convention a rousing success.

Replies to questionnaires sent out to various posts indicate widespread interest in this year's meeting. J. F. Caruth, housing chairman, said his committee is making arrangements to shelter 15,000 visitors. A survey is being made of the city for possible quarters in hotels, schools, private homes and halls.

The Two Rivers post was among the first to respond to the housing committee's request that reservations be made at once. Commander Walter E. Lahey wrote that his post will be represented "thirty-six strong" and with its crack drill team which won first place at the last four conventions.

Prizes totaling \$1,000 are expected to bring out at least 20 legion bands and drum corps. Additional awards will be made to winners of prizes for the best floats entered in the parade. Non-legion bands and drum corps also are invited to participate, in the hopes of having at least 30 musical organizations in the lineup.

M. P. Monsrud is chairman of the LaCrosse Boy Scouts group, every

member of which will be on duty during the meeting to serve as guides and messengers.

One of the biggest tasks the local legionnaires have to master is arranging for the general convention banquet on Monday evening, Aug. 15. It is expected 15,000 will attend. Meanwhile, smaller banquet meetings also will be held by special groups. A drive for "reasonable rates on food" during the convention is being made on hotels, restaurants and stores.

"While we hope to give the delegates every opportunity to do their usual clowning, the committee is making extra efforts to maintain reasonable order and respect," Caruth said.

REPORT 14 CASES

Fourteen cases of contagious disease were reported to Richard Groth, deputy health officer, last week. There were eight cases of measles, one of chicken pox, and five of tuberculosis.

Don't Sell Fireworks Too Early, Chief Warns

Police Chief George T. Prim today called attention of dealers and purchasers of fireworks to the state statutes which limit the time for sale of these articles. They may be sold at retail, he points out, only from June 27 to July 4, inclusive. They also may be used on these dates, he said. The chief warned that these laws are to be strictly enforced in Appleton.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer from delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chances are Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Satisfy all demands for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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when properly applied. It is economical to use this long enduring house paint. Let us help you with your painting problems by suggesting color combinations that are appropriate for your home. And when you come in we shall be glad to give you Low Brothers' free book on Home Decorations.

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LUMBER, CEMENT, BUILDING MATERIAL, COAL and COKE

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No matter where you may go or where you may be, on your vacation or a business trip, thoughts of home remain with you And it is so easy to keep in touch with the folks at home. Long Distance telephone service makes it possible for you to enjoy conversations across the miles, just as you talk to someone across a room.....and how personal and friendly it is to have a telephone visit.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the speed of connection and the clarity of speech. The cost is low. You can call most places 25 miles away for 25 cents; 40 miles away, 35 cents; 75 miles, 50 cents; 125 miles, 75 cents; 150 miles, 80 cents (Station-to-Station day rates for three minutes). Rates for Station-to-Station calls are even lower during the evening and night periods.



Wisconsin Telephone Company

Telephone 2000

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager

126 N. Superior St.

Do you inhale?



"Let sleeping dogs lie"

Why should smokers accept this old-fashioned notion of the cigarette trade?

BY this time you must be pretty well convinced of the fact that other cigarettes do not like to talk about inhaling.

And yet—this subject—so "untouchable" in cigarette advertising—is very close to your welfare! For you do inhale—we all do—knowingly or unknowingly, every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" may be the

cigarette trade's answer to us! But what's their answer to you? Do you inhale? Lucky Strike does not avoid this vital question. It meets the issue fairly and squarely—because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Lucky Strike's famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!


"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Many, many times has the ice gone out of the Fox since a Democratic convention in Wisconsin was surcharged with the moving, glowing, vibrant confidence that was the most noticeable feature of the Green Bay convention.

There was nothing artificial about this condition. It was a confidence that could not be simulated. It was born of a belief in the pressing necessity of fighting for the return of great principles, an appreciation of the glory and the grandeur of the nation and the state and that they are worthy to be preserved in the decency, honor and dignity that have glorified their past. The delegates and the visitors were satisfied that great changes in the way the affairs of Wisconsin have been run are essential if the best is to be procured out of government.

These conventions are excellent things. In reality they are a people taking an inventory of themselves.

It is a truism that a business house that does not take such an inventory is doomed to ruin, and quickly. Such a house at stated intervals appraises its stock, writes off depreciation on its buildings, counts up its book accounts to see what must be lost there—and all this that it may be merely honest with itself, learn from its past blunders and more carefully chart the future. Such an inventory often teaches it that certain anticipated expenditures simply cannot be afforded. In other words an inventory prevents people from deluding themselves.

This is inventory time for the state as well as the nation. It is a time when the people are going through the books. They are asking thousands of questions and they haven't much time for employees who make stammering answers or constantly pass the blame to others.

Perhaps the Democratic party in Wisconsin has made up its mind to become a party of account instead of a party of mere negation. Perhaps it will give heed to a military rule so pointedly applicable to political battles, that there is no success excepting to those who are constantly upon the offensive. But it needs very much, in this state, to have a program made out of honest principles and vigorous experience. It should court the respect the people will eventually have for those who spread the truth for the sake of the truth and present no program merely for the sake of expediency.

With a few exceptions the platform it adopted is proof that it was actuated by motives of public service as well as the responsibility that always weighs heavily when opportunity is at hand.

SELLING BONDS IN WISCONSIN

A recent order suspending a firm of security dealers in Milwaukee because of certain practices in the sale of bonds is a welcome exposure to the public view at this time of investigation of the New York stock market.

The Milwaukee concern bought bonds that were not listed on any stock market. The people who had to sell them, presumably because they needed money, had no means of knowing the market price under prevailing conditions. This concern bought some of these bonds at 30 cents on the dollar and shortly sold them for twice as much. How could they have so sold them without representing to the purchaser that they were worth the sale price after just telling the seller that they were only worth half that much?

This instance tends to demonstrate how essential open, honest, high-grade markets are, and more essential to the "little fellow" perhaps than anyone else.

A great many securities of high grade originate in Wisconsin, securities with intrinsic values behind them to the full extent of their pretense. What shall a man who is pushed back upon his savings or reserves and needs cash do when it comes to selling his securities? If there is no market upon which these bonds are listed so that he may see what offers to buy and sell are presently being made he is left but two choices, one to look up some concern like the Milwaukee one and otherwise insert an ad and seek his own customer.

Either is a clumsy method and may prevent him from receiving the value to which he is entitled.

Markets are as essential for the sale of securities as anything else. Regulations to prevent the sharp practices often in evidence on the large markets, are the only hope of preserving the essential without bowing to the abuse.

TO REDUCE TAXES

At the outset of this depression men, groups and parties advanced various plans and theories to stay its destructive forces.

Practically all of these plans were formulated in sincerity and advanced in the expectation that their adoption would be helpful. Many of them advocated in one way or another the continued or increased expenditure of funds by public authorities from town boards up to congress.

After nearly three years of experience it appears accurate to state that such plans were impractical, and therefore harmful, and that the overwhelming majority of our people are convinced that a solution of our difficulties does not lie in more but less spending. At least less spending will make conditions livable for all during the time the business depression continues and increased spending can easily do great, and perhaps irreparable, havoc. To force higher expenditures from a country economically sick appears as hurtful as wounding a black-snake around the legs of a man with a temperature of 104 and telling him his cure was in harder work.

The regular Republican convention held at Madison recognized this fact and pledged itself if put in power for a "reduction of the cost of government . . . lower taxes, and respect for the constitutional rights of every citizen."

In order to accomplish this result it said that it would use the following means:

"The elimination of non-essential, duplicated or unnecessary bureaus, commissions and governmental activities.

2. The complete stopping of the overhead grade crossing program and diverting these funds to counties for essential construction purposes and reduction of local taxes.

3. Making it possible for industry to remain and desirable for new industry to locate in Wisconsin; thereby creating more jobs, more buyers of farm products, more customers for local merchants, and increasing the real tax return from industry without strangling it."

Aside from stopping the overhead grade crossing program and diverting the funds there usable to counties the plan is indefinite so far as immediate results are concerned. The Democratic platform has a more definitely direct program. It says:

"We favor the use of all gas taxes above 2 cents a gallon for relief. We favor the suspension of all new road building for two years. We favor limiting the expenditures for road purposes to maintenance of existing roads and the use of all funds resulting from such limitation to reduce other taxes."

On account of the great revenue this state received from the gasoline tax it is apparent that turning over a large share of such revenue to the local units will mean a substantial reduction in taxes unless the people permit their local units to spend the money otherwise, an unlikely thing in the face of strong existing public sentiment against any program of expenditure that is not vitally necessary.

THE STRIKE

A new sort of strike took place in a little village in Maryland the other day.

The sheriff was required to sell the household goods of a poor woman who could not pay her rent. The law required him to sell these goods at public auction. Of course, he wouldn't have had to sell were it not that a landlord with a heart that could not be touched insisted upon his rights. So the sheriff gathered the beds and chairs, stoves and dishes all together, posted the usual notices and called the gathered crowd to order.

One by one he sold each article. And upon each article the poor woman who couldn't pay her rent made a bid. The bids ranged from two to five cents.

The people of the community listened to these bids and remained silent. When the sheriff asked for further bids they just stared at him. And so in the end all of this woman's household goods were sold to her for a total of \$1.12. She re-assembled them and went back keeping house.

Not such a bad place to invoke a strike.

Opinions Of Others

MEXICAN STUDENTS

All the students in the Federal District have been participating in manifestations of protest during the last few days against the National University, in consequence of which they have been absent in the majority of cases from their classrooms and lectures. The various schools and facilities have endeavored to carry on their duties regardless of these developments, but without their usual zeal and devotion because of the dampening effect of so many empty benches.

The cause of this hiatus in educational affairs is not difficult to discover. It is the same handicap which is at the root of most of our troubles these depressing days. A lack of funds is paralyzing the functions of nearly every public institution. Despite the best efforts of the Senor Presidente de la Republica to secure further subsidies for the university, his solicitations in its behalf have been practically ignored for at least all the year past. The significance of the sums yet available from the previous appropriations has obliged the governing commission of the university to dispense with the services of many instructors, and to consolidate classes to an extent which has vitally affected the value of various courses.

Many students are no longer able to conduct their own experiments in the laboratories. Others have no place to rest their note-books when they desire to make record of a professor's dicta.—El Universal (Mexico).

An all-time birth-rate record was made in Illinois in 1931, with only 15.4 births per thousand of population. This was offset by the death rate of 11.1, also unusually low.

Iowa State college has ruled that only Iowa-grown apples may be sold in the apple boxes placed at strategic points on the campus.

The department of agriculture is making a laboratory investigation of the oils which give fruits their distinctive flavors.

Dairying has become a half-million dollar industry in Graves county, Ky.



YES, IT was the Post-Crescent you were reading yesterday and it's the Post-Crescent you're reading today . . . it probably looked to you as though you had come back from your week-end and stopped in the wrong town . . . and say, if you can't figure out what makes the paper so much easier to read, dig up a copy from last week and compare the body type . . . the same type that this paragraph is set in . . . incidentally, the newspaper looks smooty no end in its new make-up .

Incidentally, when you see a headline running clear across the top of page one from now on, you'll KNOW that something has happened.

Glad to see Lawrence College confer an honorary degree on Frederic Paxson, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. He really makes American history re-live itself. We've heard a lot of teachers give out facts to our wandering mind, but none who did it better than Dr. Paxson. And, incidentally, the University of California is taking him away from this state with an offer of a much higher salary. Wisconsin is losing a great teacher.

Wonder how much an honorary degree is worth, incidentally — particularly when you have to swelter for two hours in a heavy cap and gown? Being in the audience was nerve-ratching itself.

That rumbling noise you heard today was not thunder, nor was anyone blasting the city dump. It was just the Republican convention getting under way.

The noise sounded like "Hoover."

At least Herbert H. won't be able to say "The nomination comes to me as a complete surprise and an unexpected pleasure."

Maybe he can reward that phrase slightly and use it if he wins in November.

Notice that the conventions are providing several hospital rooms with beds at the Stadium in Chicago. Also ventilating systems to draw out the stale air and wash the air that comes in. The hospital rooms are a good idea, but wouldn't it also help to wash the air as it goes out?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

FLAG DAY

In times of war the Flag inspires High thoughts of our courageous sires. All hats come off as it goes by, And there's a tear in many an eye As, singing, brave hearts march to die

The red, the white, the starry blue Which floats today o'er me and you Must wonder as it hears us whine Just what has sapped that courage fine Which held the last grim battlement.

The days are hard! The Flag requires Not dying boys on tangled wires; Not trenches deep where poppies flower And soldiers wait the zero hour, But men despair can't overpower.

The Flag is asking one and all To stand once more at duty's call, To put our selfish whims aside And face the dark days, trouble-tried, As bravely as the boys who died.

Now more with idle boast and brags Greet we the birthday of our Flag, Now let us humbly pledge anew Our strength and full devotion to The tasks our Country has to do. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 13, 1907

College-ave was to be paved from Cherry-st and the intersection of the Northwestern railway track to Green Bay-st, brick to be used from Cherry-st to Drew-st., and creosoted blocks from Drew to Green Bay-st, it was decided at a meeting of the common council the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otto were to leave the following morning for Spokane, Wash., where they were to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoeftel had returned to Green Bay after spending a few days at the home of P. J. Hoeftel.

Miss Mildred Schneider, a teacher at Galesville high school, had returned to her home on State-st. to spend the summer vacation.

Walter and Clara Strassburger had returned from Sheboygan where they attended the wedding of a relative.

Arthur Milhaupt, Milwaukee, was spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Milhaupt, 902 Winnebago-st.

Miss Annette Buchanan was entertaining at a yacht race that afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marx, Pasadena, Calif., who were visiting in Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 13, 1922

Rural communities were trying to recover from the effects of the terrific rainstorm of the previous Saturday. Due to the many washouts on roads, bridges, and culverts, most of the rural mail carriers were forced to make lengthy detours.

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Ruth Allen, daughter of Dr. Grant Allen, Chicago, and Philetus Sawyer Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickinson, 587 Alton-st., which was to take place the following Saturday evening at Chicago, had been issued.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Neenah, to Ralph Martens, son of Mrs. Helena Martens, Appleton, took place the previous Thursday afternoon at Neenah.

Miss Janet Smith had returned from Goucher college where she had been in school during the winter. Her brother, Stuart, had also returned from the University of Wisconsin.

Application for marriage licenses had been made by Clarence Schaffelle and Miss Lourine Wettengel, both of Appleton; Charles Goldbeck and Miss Marie Behle, both of Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever were to leave the following Sunday for Evanston, Ill., where both men were to teach in the summer school of Northwestern University.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CURE OF NAVEL HERNIA

My little boy now three years old developed a navel hernia when three months old, writes an eastern correspondent. On the advice of our physician I proceeded with the same method of treatment which you described in a recent talk. It grew worse until after a few weeks it was the size of a large walnut. A surgeon who happened to see the child assured me it would be necessary to operate. He said it was impossible for a hernia as large as that to be cured in any other way. (The surgeon would. Nevertheless plenty of hernias, in children and adults, are being cured nowadays in ways which ever ready operators have yet to learn.)

Despite this, the correspondent continues, I took him to another physician. He instructed me in the method of pinching the muscles together. He agreed that the method I had used would probably not help matters any; that the pressure of the padded coin or disc served merely to keep the muscles of the abdominal wall spread apart. He explained that the better way is to push the protrusion back into place and then by pinching the muscles together and strapping securely with adhesive plaster, hold it back in place indefinitely. This I did, as he showed me, for several months, and I am glad to say that the cure is now complete. (Mrs. S. R.)

The muscles of importance in this treatment are the pair of rectus muscles which lie one on either side of the midline and extend straight up and down. With strips of adhesive plaster applied crosswise above and below the navel, one can keep these muscles pulled together.

But adhesive plaster is likely to excoriate the skin and in any case must be freshly applied every few days, and the mother may fail to get it on in such a way as to keep the muscles drawn together.

Dr. Frank E. Brundage, Buffalo pediatrician, designed a special belt for this purpose, and when used as he directs it is effective in drawing the muscles together and keeping them together, and it eliminates the undesirable features of the padded button and the constant application of adhesive plaster. In the belt Dr. Brundage instructs the mother to make three pieces of hol-low soft rubber tubing which are inserted vertically so that the first piece comes at the outer border of the upright or rectus muscle, and the front is laced it brings a layer of skin or soft tissue directly over the navel and draws the rectus muscles toward the median line.

Whatever method is used to retain the protrusion, the earlier it is applied the better the chance of a natural cure. It is seldom that a natural cure is obtained in a child over two years old. But when such treatment is applied in the first few months a permanent cure is often effected in a few weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Your Daily 2,600

How many calories does a woman of 50 need, when she does very little work? I mean the amount necessary to keep the body machine going. (Mrs. J. C. K.)

Answer—2,600. This is the mean of measurements and estimates by various nutrition authorities.

Well, it's Consoling

Some time ago you gave an instructive talk on the disadvantages of smoking. You promised to give later a few points in favor of smoking. If you have done so we missed it. . . (M. M.)

Answer—If you wait till you are grown up (age 25 years) and have a large flock of pipes and a good supply of "baccy" and reserve your smoking for the hours of relaxation after the day's work or play is done and always keep the habit in control, it's consoling and, I believe, harmless.

Experimentation

I thank you for this sentence in your talk about animal experi-

mentation: "It serves to remind us that we cannot apply animal experimentation to human physiology." Evidently you are one of the doctors who not only think but are not afraid to say what they think. How can we best help to stop this useless, cruel animal experimentation? (S. R. D.)

Answer—I cannot comprehend why an intelligent woman, especially the mother of children, should want to stop it. My plea was not to stop experimentation, but to get suitable human material for it. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped "S. R. D." The envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

THE rocket made a great big rip right through the tent. "I'll bet this trip is going to lead to trouble," said we Duncy. "Shall we turn?"

"We'll all can climb right down from here and get away from what I fear. Or maybe we had better stay and hope for lots of fun."

"The latter plan suits me the best," said Scouty. "First of all, we'll rest right up here on the canvas. It's as comfy as can be."

"I'm going to stretch and rest my legs. Just try it. It is like a bed. And then we'll climb down to the ground and see what we can see."

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Speaker John N. Garner employs a very significant gesture whenever he is approached in the capital and questioned concerning his chances of obtaining the democratic nomination for President at Chicago next month.

He holds up his right hand, index finger extended, and shakes it back and forth in front of his face several times.

"That means," he told a group of newspapermen in his office the morning following the somewhat stormy state convention at Houston that gave him 46 votes, "that I have nothing to say on that subject."

What he thinks about it all is a secret that perhaps only he knows. Consider, for example, that morning after the state democratic convention at Houston ended, a declaration for resubmission of the prohibition question had been adopted.

All dressed up

To newspapermen who assembled in his office 15 minutes prior to the opening of the house, Garner seemed vastly more intrigued and interested in a frock coat he was wearing for one of the first few times in his career than anything that had happened in his home state the day before.

The house was to hold its annual memorial service for deceased members that morning and the speaker had dressed for the occasion.

"I don't have very much to say about what I wear," said Garner. "Mrs. Garner does all the deciding. She just lays out every morning the clothes I am to wear that day. And I put 'em on."

Mum On Politics

"Do you suppose Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis picks out the clothes the senator is to wear each day?" some one asked him.

"If she does," Garner replied, "she must be some picker."

On and on went the conversation in this fashion. Finally some one asked, "Anything to say about Houston, Mr. Speaker?"

Up went the right hand with index finger extended—

And they all knew it was no use.

granted permission to start work on milk bottles, after being boiled 30 minutes. You might say she was still in hot water.

New Yorkers are beginning to lose their faith in Jimmy Walker following the disclosure that he overdraw his \$10,000 letter of credit from a bus man on his three-months trip to Europe. They contend that anybody ought to be able to live for three months on \$10,000.

From the results obtained so far, they'll soon have to change it to the gone-but-not-for-gotten man.

Hoover's sales tax plan may be all right, but from the way the Senate acted, his sales talk wasn't strong enough.

Give Father A Tie but tie it up with something else

Sure you'll want to give your father a tie on Fathers' Day, June 19th . . . and we have brought in beauties. The thought strikes us tho' that you ought to add something else . . . like a pair of shirts . . . a brace of underwear . . . golf togs . . . some handkerchiefs . . . a new Griffon summer suit.

At Christmas times Dad never limited you to one present . . . did he?

EVERYTHING FOR FATHERS' DAY
JUNE 19th

Special Neckwear \$1.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—One of the most interesting and colorful shows New York has seen this year was the open air bazaar around Washington square, where needy artists sold their work on the sidewalks.

The city and owners of property on Washington Square South, and on the west side of the park, co-operated with the artists' relief committee in giving the painters and sculptors the opportunity to display their wares for nine days.

There was every sort of painting imaginable on sale from substantial academic work to the wildest dreams of the Illegitists — "A group of artists primarily interested in stimulating a greater art consciousness in artists and public and protesting against the commercialization of art," according to their own label.

Here and there, artists were offering to make lightning sketches of any subject for 25 cents. Others would do a more elaborate job for \$5.

Issac Dean, formerly a high school art instructor, standing all the while with pad in hand, was doing 50 pencil sketches a day at 25 cents. Dean came to this country from Liverpool and got along well enough until city school staffs were cut.

From morning till sunset, people flocked to the exhibition from all parts of the city. Quite a few of them made purchases.

The artists sliced their prices to move their work quickly. Numbers of them had not been able to make sales in their studios, or elsewhere for months. Many of them hurried home with their sidewalk earnings to pay the landlord.

Sales At Last

Louis Saphier, who came to this country from Amsterdam, was one of those who told me he found the open-air show a godsend. Since Christmas, he had been able to sell only three pictures.

Then he moved some of his work to Washington Square, fastened it upon a high board fence enclosing an excavation, and in three days sidewalk buyers bought 19 paintings right off the boards. His best sale was \$95.

Alongside, his 21-year-old son, Michael, displayed his creations of the more modern sort. Michael, in artistic revolt against the old academic school of his father, also found buyers.

R. Novelli was near by, his canvases hung on an iron railing in front of an old red stone residence. One of Novelli's nature studies was called "Poppies," and a weekly magazine of wide circulation thought well enough of it just the week before to reproduce it as a cover. So you can see, not all the exhibits were unimportant.

Novelli, who came here from Venice, told me the thing that impressed him was the sympathetic conduct and intelligence of the crowds.

Even truck drivers, who stopped their machines in the streets to take a look, would mutter, "Pretty good stuff," or something like that, just by way of letting the artist know his work stood expert scrutiny.

Paintings For Rides

Rohan Danishawn, who used to do murals for night clubs in Greenwich Village and uptown, said he hadn't been able to get any such employment for a year and a half. He hung this sign by his water colors.

"No reasonable cash offer refused. I will also exchange my paintings or my professional services as an artist for a trip on a ship to any where, or for dental services, or for clothing — or for room and board."

Today's Anniversary

BELLEAU WOOD STORMED

On June 11, 1918, American marines completed the capture of Belleau Wood and repelled three fierce counter attacks by crack German regiments.

More than 300 prisoners and 30 machine guns were taken during the two-day engagement. German losses in killed and wounded were estimated at more than 2000.

The sorely pressed French divisions on the Marne rallied to inflict a crushing defeat on their tormentors when they repulsed an attack on a seven-mile front. Later in the day a French counter-attack gained 1000 prisoners and all of the ground which had been lost earlier in the day.

On the Italian front, an Austrian attack was beaten off after heavy fighting near Monte Carmo.

The British resumed the offensive for the first time since March on their front and reported a gain of more than 800 yards on a two-mile front.

Trustees Hear Annual Report From Wriston

Accomplishments of Past Year at Lawrence Outlined by President

Accomplishments of the various departments of Lawrence college are outlined in the annual report of President Henry M. Wriston to the board of trustees.

Dr. Wriston points out that administrative costs have been reduced to a point much lower than in most other colleges of the same size; he outlines the advantages of the new tutorial method of instruction; he discusses the results of steps to reduce academic mortality; he shows the results of an experiment designed to determine the college's ability to render an educational service in connection with the unemployment situation; he discusses the work of the library and the Conservatory of Music and the results of regular art exhibits; he outlines the work of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; and discusses gifts received by the college during the last year.

The report, in part, follows:

Lower Costs

When the tentative budget for next year is presented, you will observe that administrative costs have again been reduced. This represents a very serious sacrifice. Yet, the college has been able to maintain a great deal of its administrative costs, and I must admit that I have been extremely sensitive to these criticisms. The first indication that the costs for this purpose were not excessive came from the report of the survey, which showed that our administrative costs were low with reference to those of other institutions. That report has now been published in book form and the details are very clear, showing that among institutions which spend over \$300 per student for educational purposes, there is only one with lower administrative costs per capita; among those spending over \$250 per capita for educational purposes, there are only four which spend less per capita in administration. This comprises a group of 25 colleges. Even when we go into the group of institutions spending less than \$250, most of them spend more per capita in administration. The fact is that we have laid upon the administrative officers of this college an unduly severe burden. I think there is real significance in the fact that the faculty inquired into the details of administration on two important points, the recommendations in each instance called for further expenditure.

Gordon Clapp, who has carried heavy responsibilities as assistant dean in charge of personal work and student recruiting, has been given partial leave of absence to study for a graduate degree.

Continue to Serve

He will, however, continue to serve as admissions officer and will have charge of recruiting in the Chicago area. The direction of personnel work will be taken over by Mr. Mitchell who becomes associate dean. This is going to put a tremendous load upon him, inasmuch as he has charge of the alumni work, and he will be teaching in the departments of both speech and American history in addition to these duties.

We have been fortunate in having an extremely skillful substitute for Miss Woodworth as Dean of Women. Miss Florence Nicholson has not only fine training and long experience, but has rare administrative gifts. She approached her task not from the point of view of simply doing the minimum necessary to meet a temporary situation, but with constructive and vigorous ideas. She has taught part-time with splendid results, and she has managed the duties of her office with remarkable success. I asked her to observe as many of our procedures as possible, and comment upon them. The result has been a steady flow of constructive suggestions of great value. I want to record our gratitude to Miss Nicholson for the efficient management of a very difficult office.

Three to Retire

This year three members of the dormitory staff are retiring. Miss Naylor moved into Brookway hall upon its completion twenty-two years ago, and has been its only matron. Mrs. Richards, in like manner, entered Russell Sage hall upon its completion in 1917, and has served continuously. Both these women have taken a personal interest in the welfare of the students committed to their care, and in giving devotion to their tasks. Miss Naylor retired after a distressing accident, suffered during the Christmas recess. Mrs. Richards completed her service at the close of the year. At the same time Mrs. Sandborn is discontinuing her service after performing her duties very effectively. After the retirement of Miss King, who was the first matron of Ormsby, the department is reorganizing the dormitories. These changes have led to a complete reorganization of the method of handling the dormitories. Miss Etta Handy, a graduate of the State College of Washington, with a master's degree from Columbia, was appointed director of the dormitories, and has been in charge at Brookway hall since the first of February. She will have trained assistants in the other dormitories and will direct the maintenance, and housekeeping of all the dormitories. Her excellent training and broad experience give promise of a very successful administration.

Outstanding Activity

To my mind the outstanding achievement of the year was the organization of the advisory committee. The by-laws of the college have contained a provision for a committee of the faculty to advise with the president, but the statute of the by-laws have not been fulfilled because they did not seem likely to produce a fruitful result. Such a committee must represent

various shades of faculty opinion. At the same time, it must carry the confidence of the faculty as a whole, and it must be so shaped that it can work without friction and in full mutual confidence with the president of the college. Those stipulations are somewhat difficult to fulfill in any institution. We have steadily been moving in the direction of solidarity and the development of corporate spirit. This year the situation crystallized. It was recognized by all that only the most earnest and searching study could allow the college to make educational advances in the face of financial retrenchment. Therefore, at a meeting of the full professors three committees were raised. One was appointed to study methods of recruiting new students and the granting of scholarships. The second was appointed to study the matter of the placement of students in positions after graduation. The third committee was elected without nomination to be a general advisory committee. The work of the first committee, that on recruiting, led to a recognition of the fact that in an effort to reduce administrative expenses the amount of money expended, both for personal and material in connection with the study of students, had been unduly reduced. Professor Franzke gave up his leave of absence to devote this semester to the work of recruiting. Mr. Mitchell has curtailed his other activities and has spent much more time than heretofore in the same enterprise. Mr. Beggs has given all of his time to the matter, and Mr. Clapp has been in general charge, though he has been unable to leave the campus very often because of his duties as assistant dean. In my annual report last year I called attention to the differences in policies among colleges regarding scholarships.

Spending Less

We are spending much less for that purpose than other colleges in our group, and pursue a very much more conservative policy, resting our dependence for student aid upon endowed funds and special gifts, and only to a small degree upon appropriations from current income. This policy was also reviewed, and after discussion received the endorsement of the full professors with only one dissenting ballot among all those cast.

The Second Committee

The second committee, having to do with the placement of students in remunerative employment after graduation, reported in favor of having some officer in charge who could give a considerable amount of his time to the direction of this work. The committee placed students not only in the field of teaching but in business positions. No action has been taken because money has not been available.

The Third, or Advisory Committee

has been consulted upon the state of the budget and upon the program for next year. It has been of the utmost help in the stabilization of opinion as well as in constructive suggestions with reference to the college program. So successful indeed, was the trial, that the faculty now has elected in formal fashion and in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, a committee which is to serve hereafter.

I repeat that, to my mind, this is a most significant achievement of the year, because it gives tangible evidence of that spirit of corporate unity which lies at the heart of success.

Notable Defect

A notable defect in college education has been the limited opportunity for experience in self-expression and synthesis. One of the reasons for the heavy emphasis students put upon extra-curricular activities is that in those activities the student has opportunity freely to express himself.

In debate, in dramatics, in musical organizations, and in athletics, nearly the whole emphasis is put upon self-expression, whereas in the classroom the development of expressive forms of activity has lagged. Knowledge is worthless until it is translated into power and activity. The tutorial plan opens the way for the development of self-expression upon a scale impossible under the classroom method of teaching. It is an effort to make power in the use of knowledge a more significant element in college experience.

Long in Use

The tutorial method of instruction has long been the fundamental form of teaching in the older English universities. In the United States it was first exploited upon a considerable scale at Princeton, under the name of the preceptorial system. It has been in operation on a different basis at Harvard for twenty years, and other institutions have worked experimentally along similar lines. For many years individual professors at Lawrence have conducted some work on this basis. Two years ago it was formally established at Lawrence college for those who wished to take special honors in the departments of history, philosophy, English, foreign languages, and economics.

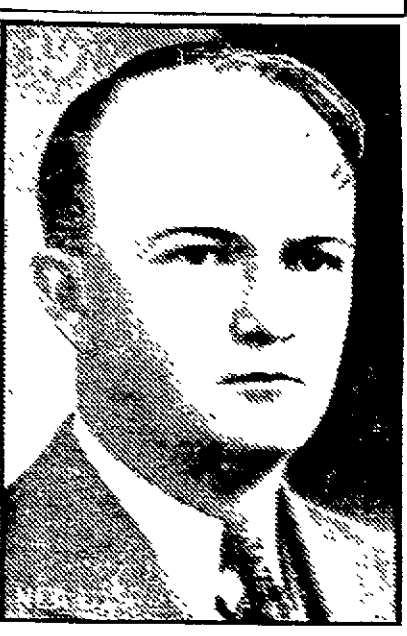
After studying the experiences of other institutions and profiting from its own experimentation, the faculty has now established the tutorial method of instruction for all persons who major in the fields of English, history, government, modern sociology, Latin, and in modified form, in economics, modern languages, and education. No two departments have precisely the same organization of their tutorial work. In each case the plan for the department was adapted to the number of majors, the nature of the subject, and the organization of the staff.

More Emphasis

The tutorial method makes possible a much more significant emphasis upon the tastes, interests, and capacities of each individual. Those who have quick minds and have learned to study rapidly, yet with sound comprehension, may go forward at their own pace without being held back by those whose reading habits require more time for adequate understanding, are not strained and fretted by having to keep pace with their more rapid fellows.

Not only is the pace adapted to the individual, but the actual subject matter may also be varied. There are always some phases of a subject which appeal more to one student than to another. When they are in class it is inevitable that these individual tastes and interests

Youngest Delegate



They get into politics early in Missouri, where Byron L. Duncan, 22 (above), of Iberia, has been named a delegate to the Republican national convention. He is the youngest of the 1,154 convention delegates to assemble in Chicago, it is believed.

two hundred and eighty-six pictures, which have circulated three hundred and thirty-four times during the year. Payments have been made on the whole, remarkably prompt, and the whole project has required relatively little work. The significant point is that the project has survived. Many an experiment of that kind succeeds admirably at the beginning, while its novelty appeals to the students and while the enthusiasm of its proponents is maintained. This project, however, like the Alumni Reading Service, has shown consistent growth and development. The plan was adopted by our neighboring institution at Ripon, and by others. Now the American Federation of Arts has taken cognizance of it and has organized an exhibit of pictures, properly framed, which it is circulating among colleges in order to show how such a project may be launched. In doing this they give credit to Lawrence College for initiating the plan. They had the use of our checklist as a foundation in building their own collection.

Find More Space

When the hallways of the library were redecorated it was found possible to add greatly to our exhibit space. This has enabled us to hang larger exhibits. It brings more people into direct contact with them and has stimulated interest in the exhibits still further.

At the conservatories there has been greatly increased activity in choral work: the A Capella Choir, Club have been active. In fact a larger number of persons have been active in music this year than in any previous time in the history of the college. The A Capella Choir, which has a membership of sixty voices drawn from the college and conservatory, gave concerts in Appleton, Neenah, and Wausau.

The degree of Master of Music is being given this June for the first time. In future years there are likely to be more candidates for this degree. In giving the degree we are following the precedent set by other good music schools. We will

be at pains to see that a high standard is set and that the degree represents something more than merely a fifth year in attendance.

Change Administration

There has been a change in the administrative organization at the conservatory. Mrs. Henbest has been at the conservatory for ten years and was secretary of the faculty. Illness compelled her retirement on the first of February. Her place is taken by Marshall Hubert, who graduated from college in 1926, and who is this year, taking his bachelor of music degree at the conservatory. He will be secretary of the faculty; he will have charge of the work of recruiting, and he will be the general administrative assistant to Dean Waterman.

Research Programs

Co-operative research programs have been undertaken, in addition to those which existed before, with the du Pont Company, with the New Jersey Zinc Company, and with Rohm and Haas. Memberships have been taken out by some large corporations outside of Wisconsin, and contributions have been made by others. This is indicative of the fact that the Institute is showing a healthy growth. The most conspicuous of the year was one by J. C. Kimberly, who is paying for the construction and endowment of a memorial to his father.

Gifts continue to flow in. One hundred and seventy-one individuals or organizations made payments on campaign and gymnasium pledges, and sixty-nine individuals gave money or books for the library, or significant materials for the historical of the science museum, and for the picture-rental service. In other words two hundred and forty different persons or organizations made gifts to the college during the year, and in addition we received the pledge from the Presser Foundation. This is an impressive total because it shows clearly that many people have the interests of the college at heart. If we can maintain and develop that interest, if we encourage and perpetuate the gifts, even though they be small, the results will, in the long run, be impressive.

Receive Bequest

In addition to these gifts, there was a bequest of one hundred dollars in the will of the late Max Schoetz, Lawrence '02, dean of the law school of Marquette University. This money was used to plan a hedge on the east side of the campus. It will serve a useful purpose and it will be a living memorial to a loyal alumnus.

I ought also to make special mention of the kindness and generosity of Mrs. Goldsmith, executor of the estate of her sister, Mrs. Choate, in paying, before it was due, the bequest of her sister. This gave us some extra money for the use of needy students, and was a fresh manifestation of her interest and goodwill.

The largest gift in the course of the year was made up of a series of bequests in the will of the late Es-

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CALCIUM CHLORIDE

Plan Trip To Oshkosh For Women

RESERVATIONS for about 35 women have already been received for the trip to Oshkosh Wednesday which is being sponsored by the Santa Maria group of the Methodist church. The party will leave the church at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In case of rain, the only change in the program will be the serving of refreshments in the basement of the museum instead of in the park. Mrs. B. G. Bialkowski and Mrs. L. H. Dillon are chairmen of the group in charge.

Twenty-six members of Junior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church were entertained at a hike to the home of Martin and Rudolph Gauske, route 6, Monday night. A marshmallow roast and games provided the entertainment. Miss Gladys Welch was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Plans were made for a picnic in July at Sunset Point. The committee in charge includes the Misses Gertrude Wheeler, Lucille Heins, and Elde Albrecht, and Alan Solie.

Emanuel Sunday school and Zion parish school of Zion Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic festival next Sunday at Pierce park. The morning service will be at 10 o'clock in both English and German, the sermons being preached by the Rev. Theodore Marth and Clarence Weiss, a candidate of theology.

A public dinner and supper will be served, and music will be provided by the 120th field artillery band under the direction of Edward F. Mumm. Games will be played, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Buskie, 1308 N. Durkee-st. A picnic lunch will be served. Hostesses include Mrs. Effie Buskie, Mrs. Alma Buesing, Mrs. Ida Braggar, Mrs. Jennie Buckner, and Mrs. Helen Belling, and the entertainment committee includes Mrs. Amanda Rosberg and Mrs. Bertha Radtke.

Plans for an ice cream social to be held Thursday afternoon and evening in the sub auditorium of the church were made at the meeting of Chapter J of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Damm, 1021 W. Spencer-st. Ninety members were present. A social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be June 27.

The life of the apostle Andrew will be studied at the meeting of the Friendship class of First Baptist church Wednesday night at the church parlors. Mrs. Irwin Kimball and Mrs. William Delrow will be hostesses, and Mrs. Wesley Latham will have charge of the program.

Arrangements for an ice cream social to be held June 22 were made at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church Monday night at the church. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be July 12 at the W. C. Williams home on School Section-rd.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman-st. Mrs. Elmer Schabo will have charge of the program.

Brides in Paris Are Now Wearing Lilacs Around Wedding Veil

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press New York —(CPA)— Just to be different, some of the Paris brides are wearing white lilacs around the wedding veil instead of orange blossoms. The idea is that the lilacs look softer. With these new flowers goes a bouquet of white lilacs and lilies of the valley. One type of London evening gown has a deep shoulder cape, coming down to the elbows. The edge of the cape is bordered with little rosebuds in chiffon. Many of the latest evening gowns are of romo crepe, with sunburst pleated skirts. The black coat with the white frock bids fair to be a popular notion. A black coat, half satin and half wool, is worn over a white wool crepe dress for afternoon and the theatre. Sylvia Sidney introduced this type of coat to Hollywood, where it goes big.

Plan Open House at Catholic Girl Camp Latter Part of June

Open house for all friends of the Catholic Girls' Camp at Shawan Lake will be held Sunday June 26. A luncheon will be served, and inspection of the camp will take place in the afternoon. Parents of prospective campers, members of the council, and anyone interested in the camp is invited to open house which will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The camp will open its fifth season July 2. Members of the Diocesan Council will again take turns acting as house mother during the camping period. A resident nurse will remain at the camp all summer and Miss Alberta Carrigan, Milwaukee, will be athletic director. Miss Mary Emily Ottmer, West Bend, will act as assistant director. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, is a member of the council.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license was made Monday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Edward P. Steenis and Vesper N. Chamberlain, Appleton.

TEA TIME FOR ACCUSED RECTOR



It was "tea for two" in a London West End restaurant, as the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey (right) was snapped with one of the girls who have come to his defense in his trial on immorality charges. In ecclesiastical court at Church House, Westminster, the rector has denied his welfare work among girls involved any breach of morality. His kisses were only paternal, he insists. His accusers charged many tete-a-tetes in tearooms.

Mrs. George Soffa To Present Students In Recital Tomorrow

Students from the studio of Mrs. George Soffa will present a recital at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the Soffa home, 306 N. Appleton-st. The program follows:

- Fairy Moonlight—Cherry Blossom Williams
- Lucille Laettkie Williams
- Jolly Little Breeze Williams
- My Secret Halloween Williams
- Janette Dewall Williams
- Bobolink Williams
- The New Year Margaret Bartman Williams
- Jolly Winter Williams
- Little Soldiers—April Williams
- Flowers Williams
- Let's Go Fishing Williams
- Doris Rehmer Williams
- At the Recruiting Station Williams
- The Race to Breakfast Williams
- Donald Bohl Williams
- Hurrah for the Scouts Williams
- The Gypsies Ramona Dewall Williams
- Drifting Williams
- Leonard Buchanan Williams
- The Dream Boat Williams
- Someone Gave Me a Flower Williams
- Myrtle Laettkie Diets
- Walitz Mary Lou Ebben
- Mammy Song Bently
- What Should We Do Folk Song Dorothy Schroeder
- Romance Rummel
- Bernice Williams
- The Music Box Poldini
- Helen Stoeper
- Walitz Mignone Strealvog
- Inquisitive Mosquito Evans
- Edna Ellen Soffa
- Jolly Polly Goodrich
- Prelude in F Minor—con come from Opt. 37
- The Organ Man Loth
- Doris Belling
- Allegro Haydn
- The Organ Man Loth
- Mary Bateson
- Italian Song Tschakowsky
- Margaret Abraham
- Turkish Rondo Krentzlin
- Lark's Song Tschakowsky
- Georganna Parsons
- Jeunesse Santeen Manney
- At the Donnybrook Fair Scott
- Country Gardens Grainger
- Donald Gerlach

Use Chemicals to Get Rid of Ant Colonies

When ants invade the cupboard, there are several things that can be done about it. The best way to eliminate these pests, according to C. L. Fluke, economic entomologist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, is to trace them back to their nests and destroy the entire colony.

Sometimes drenching the nests with boiling water or treating them with a small amount of kerosene will be sufficient to destroy the nests.

For larger colonies, carbon bisulfide is the best material to use. The fumes from this are inflammable, so that great care must be used to keep it away from flames of any sort. When using this preparation, several holes two or three inches deep are made at several places in the nest. Then one to three ounces of the bisulfide are poured into each hole, and the holes closed immediately by pressing the foot on the soil near the holes. Wet sacks or blankets placed over the ant hills will add in holding the fumes in until the ants are killed.

Baits of various kinds may also be used to drive ants out of the house. Small sponges moistened with sweetened water and placed in the ant trails will attract the ants. The sponges can then be collected and the ants killed by immersing in hot water. One of the simplest poisoned baits that has been used with good success is made by mixing thoroughly one pound of brown sugar and one ounce of Paris green.

Appleton Couple's Son Will Wed Oshkosh Girl In That City Thursday

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marion Marjorie Below, Oshkosh, who is to become the bride of Reynolds Challoner, Stevens Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Appleton, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at First Congregational church, Oshkosh. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Below, 722 Jackson-dr., Oshkosh.

Parties

A picnic supper at Aliecia park at 6:30 Thursday night will take place at the regular monthly meeting of the Society of the Blessed Virgin at St. Thomas church. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the parish hall. Henrietta Pegel and Mildred Alfieri will be in charge of arrangements. Games will be played after the supper.

The sodality will receive Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schumacher of Beaver Dam entertained at dinner Monday noon in the Gold room of the Conway hotel in honor of their daughter, Virginia Schumacher, who was graduated from Lawrence college Monday morning. Covers were laid for eight.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer of Aradua entertained at dinner Monday in the Ivory room of the Conway hotel in honor of their son, Donald Palmer, who received a diploma in organ at the Lawrence college commencement exercises Monday morning. There were nine guests.

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, plunk, and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes the Misses Dolores Dohr, Marie Heinemann, and Marie Dohr.

The fourth of a series of card parties being given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Howard Smith Heads Senior Olive Branch Of Walther League

Howard Smith was elected president of the Senior Olive branch Walther league at the monthly business meeting of the organization in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Monday evening. Other officers are: Howard Rehfeldt, vice president; Miss Helen Reinke, secretary; Miss Ruth Kapp, financial secretary; Miss Eleanor De Wall, hospice and mission secretary; Carlton Schneider, treasurer; Arthur M. Kahler, educational leader; Robert Kruckeberg, sergeant-at-arms. A program of entertainment followed the business session, with 25 young people taking part. The committee in charge was composed of Harvey Peterson, chairman, and the Misses Evelyn and Helen Reinke.

Plans for a launch trip and outing to Menomonee park, Oshkosh, on Sunday, June 26, was discussed. The following committee was named to make arrangements for the affair: Miss Evelyn Reinke, chairman, Robert Kruckeberg and James Kraus.

MANICURE AFTER DEATH London, England—A strange last request came to light in the will of Mr. John G. Vancott. It was: "I desire that after my death, my barber, Magnus Troon, shall shave me, and dress my finger nails, and I direct that he shall be paid a fee of five pounds."

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Plans Made For Party By C. D. A.

PLANS for a party to be held June 27 were made at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America at the last meeting of the court for the summer Monday night at Catholic home. It was decided to hold a picnic sometime later in the summer. The date or committee has not yet been appointed.

The court, which is interested in the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano lake, will be represented at the open house and inspection of the camp June 26.

Mrs. C. E. Murdock was appointed general chairman of the summer picnic of Valley Shrine at the meeting of the Shrine Monday night at Masonic temple. A picnic supper was served before the business session. Fifty members were present. Mrs. Murdock's committee will set the date and name the place for the picnic later.

Miss Marie Horn, N. Mason-st., entertained the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. Rud Fischer, and Mrs. Carl Bauer. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. George Stutz, S. Walnut-st.

Appleton Apostolate will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A social hour will take place after the business session.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Two Tie for Low Net

In Ladies' Day Golf Event at North Shore

Mrs. Jack Kimberly and Mrs. D. C. Shepard, Neenah, tied for low net, each shooting a 58, for ladies' day golf event at North Shore Country club Monday. Mrs. Shepard, Neenah, and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, tied in the putting event, with 17 putts on nine holes. Twenty women were out for golf.

There will be a two-ball mixed foursome at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The ladies' event for next Monday will be another medal handicap tournament, to which an invitation will be extended from other clubs in this vicinity.

Golf and Bridge at Butte des Morts on Ladies' Day Tomorrow

Golf and bridge will be played at ladies' day Wednesday at Butte des Morts golf club. Mrs. August Brandt is chairman of the golf committee, and Mrs. Gordon Darber will be chairman of the committee in charge of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radant, Wausau, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Nellie Brettschneider, 312 N. Morrison-st.

Beauty



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Don't Miss This Demonstration of this Newest of All Methods of Permanent Waving. Comfortable! . . . Permanent! Quick! . . . Simple! . . . Safe! And a perfectly beautiful wave. It's the thing you've always wished for, but never hoped to find such a gentle method that your hair retains all its natural sheen and lustre. Make your appointment now!

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Appleton Girl Will Study in New York Under Luella Melius

Miss Katherine Karnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Karnes, Oshkosh, will leave this week for New York where she will study this summer at Columbia university under Mme. Luella Melius. At the time of the famous singer's recent concert in Oshkosh, Miss Karnes visited her for a vice test and was requested to come to New York to study. She will study repertoire and foreign language diction.

Miss Karnes is a graduate of Lawrence college and has been teaching in Minoqua.

Divine Healing Will Be Subject of Speaker At Gospel Tabernacle

Evangelist W. S. McBirnie will preach on Divine Healing at the Tuesday night service at the Appleton Gospel tabernacle, Badger-ave and N. Story-st, where a revival campaign is being held.

Sunday afternoon the subject was The Fighting Sinner. A program of xylophone and piano duets by the Werner Brothers was given on Sunday in connection with the service.

The Tabernacle Sunday School will be organized this week under the direction of Mrs. McBirnie, and on Saturday night A. O. Silversen will give an illustrated lecture on "Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun."



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CERTIFIED Barn Paint A gallon covers 300 sq. ft., 2 coats. Same oils and pigments—looks as fine—lasts as long—as higher priced barn paints. Maroon color or red. In 5 gallon cans \$1.00 Gal.

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Carry One in Your Car 19c Consists of 72 sq. inches of rubber and two tubes of cement!

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Marriage Is Love Brought Down to Earth

Woman Shouldn't Expect Her Husband to Be a Perpetual Romeo

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—I am about to be married to a young man who comes up to all my girl's desires for a loving, generous sweetheart, but I have often been told that love is one thing and marriage is an altogether different story. Is that true?

A PUZZLED WIFE-TO-BE

Answer: If you mean that courtship and marriage are different, yes. If you mean that a man loses his love for a woman as soon as he is married to her, that is up to the wife.

A man's attitude toward his wife is naturally different from what it was to his fiancée. Then he is on the anxious seat, so to speak, putting forth every effort to fascinate her because he was uncertain of her. After marriage he is sitting pretty because he has won her. Before marriage he sees his wife a few hours a day or a few hours a week when they both have on their best clothes and best behavior and both are doing their darndest to please the other. After marriage they see each other continually, in the close intimacy of the home, where all camouflage is swept aside and a man and woman show what they are even as God made them. Before marriage a man spends his money on bringing a girl candy and flowers. After marriage he says it with beefsteaks and shoes. Before marriage a man is a high-pressure lover. After marriage he is dumb and expects his wife to take it for granted.

No man keeps up after marriage the tactics that he did before marriage, and no woman could stand him if he did, any more than she could live on a constant diet of chocolate eclairs. No woman wants to be continually caressed and told how beautiful she is when she is busy getting dinner or sweeping a room. Nor does she want to have to always keep herself dolled up to look like a Lady Love or break her neck trying to keep her husband fascinated.

Marriage has brought her down to earth, too, and what she wants is a man who will manifest his affection by being a good and steady and staying in at nights and who will like her just as well with cold cream on her face and her hair up in crimpers as he would if she had her complexion on and perfume behind her ears and with whom she can pass a pleasant evening both of them reading and listening in now and then on the radio and not saying half a dozen words.

So that is the difference between courtship and marriage, and if you are expecting your future husband to continue to understand Romeo the remainder of his life you are in for a blighting disappointment. A lot of women do expect it and consider themselves grievously ill used when their husbands drop from the clouds to the earth, but they are the sentimental Susans who have an abnormal appetite for gooey soft talk that would sicken any sensible human being.

It is true that in many cases marriage does seem to kill love, but it is because the husband and wife took no trouble to keep it alive. They thought because they were loved when they were married that they would go on being loved automatically to the end of the chapter, no matter how they treated the party of the other part.

If husbands and wives would try to make themselves as attractive to each other and manner to each other as they do to strangers, if they would use as much tact in dealing with each other as they do to a casual acquaintance; if they were as polite to each other as they are to the people they meet at dinner and if they would try as hard to sell themselves to each other as they do a bill of goods to a customer, love would flourish in that household like a green bay tree instead of withering up like a rose that is taken from the cool air of a greenhouse and put into room where the temperature is down to the freezing point.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a son that I adore and I could not bear to think of his marrying, so every time he fancied a girl I criticized her and made life of her and broke up the affair. Finally he became engaged to a girl without my knowing it and refused to give her up, although I said all I could against it and would have kept him from marrying her if I could. But now this daughter-in-law that I so opposed is an angel to me and I would give anything if I could take back all the things I said against her. I wish I could tell all mothers to mind their own affairs and let their children live their own lives.

A REGRETFUL MOTHER.

Answer: If they did they would have a lot of unhappiness in the world. But they can't because it takes a mother of almost superhuman vision to see that her children grow up into being men and women and do not remain tiny tots that she has to hold by the hand, and she has to have a greater sense of justice than most women possess to realize that they have a right to lead their own lives in their own way.

One of the funny and inexplicable things about mothers is that while they are glad to have their daughters marry it nearly kills them to have their sons marry. This was, perhaps, natural enough in the old days when girls had to be supported and every daughter that got married took just that much strain off the family pocket-book. Also, then a girl had no way

To Wed Engineer



Here's charming Irene Purcell, recent recruit to Hollywood film ranks, who's to be married soon. The lucky fellow? Angelo Conti, young Italian civil engineer and Irene met in New York last year while playing a stage engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

My Neighbor Says—

When preparing mustard add a drop of salad oil to it while mixing. This will greatly improve the flavor.

To polish a black marble clock rub it with olive oil and finish the polishing with a clean chamois.

Bread dough may be kept a number of days if a small amount of bicarbonate of soda is added to the dough. The dough must of course be kept in an icebox.

An old rug or a piece of carpet doubled twice and tacked to a small piece of board gives excellent protection from dampness when kneeling in the garden. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

of making a living for herself and so it lifted a load off mother's mind when Mary and Alice and Susan got settled in homes of their own with husbands to provide for them.

But nowadays a girl is not a family liability but an asset, because she not only earns her own bread and butter but contributes to the family cash-box. It is the wage-earning girls who are always buying things for the house and getting mother a new dress and who give far more to the home than the boys of the family do. Nevertheless, mother is just as anxious to get the girls married, and she turns a very blind eye on the faults of the young men who come a-courting.

But when son wants to marry it is a different story. Let him but show an interest in a girl and mother begins to pick her to pieces until she doesn't leave a hair of her head that hasn't something wrong with it. And if he finally does marry in spite of her she generally gives the bride such a chilly welcome that it most-bites the good intention that the young daughter-in-law may have had toward her.

A lot of trouble between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law is due to the fact that the bride knows that her husband's mother resented his marrying her, and she has to be wiser and broader-minded than most young brides are to be able to forgive and forget the criticisms that mother-in-law has made of her.

If mothers could realize that it is only rank selfishness that keeps them from wanting their sons to marry they would, as my correspondent says, mind their own business and keep their fingers out of their sons' matrimonial pies. And if they didn't exactly approve of their son's choice they would reflect that there is no accounting for taste and that Tom was going to have to live with Eliza and it was more important for him to be pleased with her than it was for his mother to be.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—When I arrive home in the evenings, tired from my day's work and with my head full of ideas anxious to relax, my wife is too busy to talk. In the mornings she is also too busy to give me any attention. At night after the children have gone to bed she is too tired to do anything but go to sleep. When we do speak of something, unfortunately she never agrees with me. What can a husband do to find in his home the companionship he does not wish to seek elsewhere?

LONELY HUSBAND.

Answer: Nothing, I fear. If your wife won't chum up with you, there is no way you can turn her into a pal. Con- geniality has to be spontaneous. It can't be forced. Women are prone to beat upon their breasts and lament about their loneliness, but they do not often stop to think that husbands can be lonely, too, and that a man can want something more from his wife than for her to be a good housekeeper.

It is the wives who never have time to sit down and entertain their husbands or step out with them who send them away from home for the companionship they do not find in it. It is the wives who will never talk to their husbands or listen to them who deliver them into the hands of the vamps who lend them their ears.

Lots and lots of wives are first aid to their husbands' infidelity. (Copyright, 1932.)

Combination Dishes are Fine for Garden Meals

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer
Perhaps you belong to a family that likes to eat dinner on the porch or in the garden during the hot months of summer. The man or woman who has spent the day in an office or the woman who has spent a good share of her day in the kitchen, or anyone who has been indoors all day, will find infinite pleasure in meals served in the fresh air.

The first consideration in planning meals for serving away from the family dining room is to reduce the number of dishes to a minimum. A one-dish combination of some sort with a salad and dessert simplifies serving as well as dishwashing. Very often the salad can be put on the table in an attractive salad bowl for each member to help himself "right on his plate."

If you use compartment plates, the salad plate is quite unnecessary. Casserole dishes combining meat and vegetables, fish chowders and meat and vegetable pies are excellent main dishes for dinners "al fresco." These dishes keep hot longer than steaks and chops and do away with the necessity of serving extra vegetable dishes.

Veal and vegetable pie is made with seasonable vegetables and also takes care of the bread-stuff usually included in family dinner menus. This dish served with a to- mato salad, a simple dessert made with milk, such as floating island, offers a well-balanced meal that is appetizing and easily prepared.

Bread and butter sometimes presents a problem in porch and garden meals if served separately. Bread and butter sandwiches or hot buttered rolls will be found a most satisfactory solution to this because they combine two foods in one.

Toilet Articles Carried in Purse

BY ALICIA HART

Good things come in small packages—at least that is the newest rule for toilet articles. The handiest pencil of them all is this new white pencil which resembles a fountain pen in appearance and which has space for refills of the white "leads." The point is rounded and you use it to outline the white margin of the nail, taking care not to insert it too deeply between the edge of the nail and the cuticle because it is apt to bruise the cuticle. It acts as a nail bleach without drying up the skin. Be sure to drop it in your week end bag.

There's a new beauty treatment you can give your face in two minutes that is just as effective as the twenty minutes treatment—simply because a purse size bottle of liquid has been devised that has in it all the things that we used to think necessary in a cleansing cream, as- tringent, nourishing cream and a foundation lotion. Think of it! I keep little rose colored liquid bottle in my purse and use it to freshen up my makeup between the day's shopping. It takes off the dirt and old make-up. It leaves your skin feeling cool and smooth and moist so that rouge and powder cling to it. Because the bottle all you have to have is a little piece of absorbent cotton. It's indispensable for motoring and traveling by boat or train. Drop this one in your purse for daily use.

The newest powder compacts are made to hold a great variety of cases and have your initial on them. (Don't expect that initial will help you to recover it when it is lost!) The handiest compacts are the pancake kind, with an undeniable generosity in these days when you ask for quantity plus quality. The mirror is large enough to see more than half of your nose at a glance, too, and adds greatly to efficient use of powder. Fill the compact with the sun tan shade exactly matching your skin, checking up the shade of tan each week-end as you accumulate more, to be sure powder and complexion match.

During the hot months, get little bits of cotton-wool tampons in different colors and use them in your guest room. Put a fresh one in your purse, too, when you put your fresh handkerchief into it. Lamb's wool puffs and even dew puffs in the summer time get dreadfully soiled when flapped over a perspiring face. A clean puff each day will do much toward preventing black heads for it will keep the dirt wiped off instead of ground into the face.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:20 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:35 p. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Astrological tendencies:—A change is indicated in your personal or family life, which will be of major or minor importance, depending upon the manner in which it is embraced. It will be a non-sentimental time, better for work than play. As a marriage date, it will prove to be a happy selection. The child born on this June 15th will possess a decided character of its own, and will be capable of sturdy opinions. Its sterling loyalty will be a trait much loved by its friends and dear ones. Reading will always be a source of enjoyment and contentment to it. No indications of servility or bumptious superiority are shown.

Born on June 15th, you have many royal virtues; a sympathy which is applied to every mortal who crosses your path; a generosity which has no limit; and a charity almost divine. You humanize all four-footers, and treat them with a respect, love and understanding seldom given to dumb animals. They should always be your companions; some cat or dog should be your confidant. You see the good- ness in others underneath the weak or ridiculous side of their person. You have a sixth sense of intuition which can sometimes get around a brick wall, and against which logic and reason can only kick.

To your work you are able to bring an intellect of quite exceptional capacity, combined with ingenuity and originality. You are willing to let others be the chief screw in a machine, if they are better fitted for the part. You are content to play the roles for which your inheritance and training have equipped you. You will reap through life all the advantages a character for straight dealing has given you, and you always will strive to keep your credit good.

If a woman, you will be meticulous in the home, and will think more of the neatness of appointment than of ostentation of fare. Loyal and courageous, you will value your mate's sorrows and double his joys.

Successful People Born on June 15th:

- 1—William B. Ogden, first Mayor of Chicago.
- 2—Rome G. Brown, noted lawyer.
- 3—William Norris, actor.
- 4—John Guy Vassar, supplemented his brother's gifts to Vassar College.
- 5—Adah I. Menken, actress.
- 6—Sol Smith Russell, actor.

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Don't Help Child Unless He Needs It

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Let me do it," "Now my dear, see what you are doing. Getting it all over yourself and the table cloth. Wait now. Mother will help you."

"No, no, I want to do it." "Mary, let go of the spoon. You are ruining your clothes. Here. Open your mouth. I'll feed you to-day. By and by you can feed yourself."

That happens many many times and it is too bad. When a child struggles to carry a spoonful of food, or his mouth took the other way. When he has tried his fill, and given up, clean up the field and lend him a hand. If he is willing. Not otherwise. He is not to have help pressed upon him. Indeed he is not to get help until he has reached the stage of making an effort.

As soon as one child is old enough to teach and help another child to be self-helping, allow him to assume the responsibility. Children learn from other children faster than they learn from adults. They imitate, teach each other and in that way become independent of older people the sooner.

Adolescent children ought to be able to take care of themselves in all but a few phases of their lives. They need advice and guidance rather than dominance and authority and relief from responsibility. We do not allow the young boys and girls of high school age enough of self-direction. Of course this requires great discretion, good judgment, and genuine unselfishness on our part. Many of us do not want the boys and girls to do without us. We like to feel that we are needed tremendously.

Well, we are. But our function is to show the children how to get along without us. That will give us more than enough to do. It will call out all our wisdom, all our tact, all our grownupness. Only the parent and teacher who has matured physically and mentally can help a child to grow.

"Helen does not want to go to college away from home. She and I are such chums." Don't believe that. It is childish. It is holding on to something that cannot be held without grave danger to the child. "Now Miss Kate, this paper ought to have one more point. I think this answer deserves an eight rather than a seven. By giving Don seven on this answer you lost him first place and gave it to Tom Tickle. The first place belongs to my boy. This is rank injustice. I won't have it!"

Avoid that feeling. It is yourself that wants first place, that is fighting for first place, struggling for honor that is not your own. That too, is childish, immature.

Then look well to yourself, parents and teachers and all who deal with children and youth. Allow them all the power they can take to themselves. Stand out of their way. Let them grow. There is more heart great glory in rearing one child to stand on his own feet than in rearing a host of obedient dependent helpless creatures.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

believes that England has landed in a very sad mess because her ruling class has been uncommonly stupid. The empire-builder of Kipling's tales becomes, in his eyes, the cause of most of England's troubles. He seems to feel that if Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton, the empire is being lost in much the same place.

This doesn't make especially pleasant reading, but it is exceedingly stimulating. Mr. Aldington can write, as the saying goes, like nobody's business, and if "Soft Answers" contains a good deal more acid than its title might imply it also has a lot of food for thought.

"Soft Answers" is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and sells for \$2.50.

THIS DRESS ADJUSTABLE BY TIES

Isn't this an attractive little dress to slip on for the house, porch or garden? It is fashioned so quickly, too, with its edges merely bound in a contrasting colour.

It is the wrap-over type and adjusted by ties.

Fresh sheer cottons are nicest for this dress, as dimity prints, batiste prints, dotted voile, etc. Striped gingham, plains or printed linen and pique are also suitable.

Style No. 2905 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 33-inch contrasting and 6½ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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2905

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

DALE COURTNEY PROPOSES
DALE COURTNEY was waiting at the door, as Ruth had thought he would be. He grinned when he saw her and held out his hand.

"How did you get here?" he asked. "I was going to bring Jane around to see you tonight. I wanted her to meet my particular friend."

His particular friend, Ruth was thinking. Then was Jane someone very special that he should look out for her? She didn't know.

"I'm the cook," she announced blandly. "Sit down. Miss Martin will be down in a minute. I've just been hired."

"You're joking," Dale said. "I wish I were. It isn't much fun to cook for anyone."

"Not anyone?" he interrupted and Ruth noticed that his eyes were laughing.

"Oh, of course I could get romantic about doing it for a certain man," she said. "But that's different. And I'm not in a marrying mood. I've got a job. I couldn't find anything else to do and I have to earn some money in a hurry."

Jane came down. There were more laughing explanations. She kissed Dale lightly, slipped a possible hand through his arm and took him through the downstairs to explain just how the house would look after it was ready. Ruth, leaving Jane busy with details that she was telling him, advice she was seeking, turned and came back to the living room. She felt curiously old and tired.

She didn't notice that the voices had stopped. She didn't hear footsteps. When Dale swung her around she jumped.

"What's the matter, Ruth?" he asked.

"Nothing," she lied, eyes bright, voice a trifle unsteady. "Why should there be?"

"There shouldn't be," he answered. "The funny part of this arrangement is that I was going to suggest to Jane that she take you in as a partner. That's what this is going to amount to, anyway. Get any ideas that you are merely to cook out of your head right now. Get me?"

"But why didn't you suggest it to her?" Ruth asked. Some stubborn streak made her do it. Her brown eyes were glowing. Her face was rose-flushed. Her wide red lips quivered a little. She felt Dale's hand on her arm grow a little tighter. A little more possessive. She wondered if he knew. She didn't think so. She hoped that he wouldn't take his hand away.

"I've been out of town," he said. "I came back last night."

"Oh, really?" Relief flowed in the words. "Then that's why?" She broke off, confused. She had almost said: "Then that's why I haven't seen you."

"Yes, that's why," he finished her unspoken statement. He smiled a little.

"Ruth . . ." His tone was suddenly serious.

"Yes?" Just a whimper. What was he going to say? she asked herself. Tell her that he was engaged to another girl? But he couldn't do that. Such a thing couldn't happen to her twice in such a few days. Then she smiled, not knowing why she did. No girl could care enough for two men at the same time to feel equal- ly broken up over them! But she had never loved Joe Raynor, she reflected. At least, not for a long time. She had just taken it for granted that she did. And she was not in love with Dale Courtney, either. But she might have been, if Jane hadn't come home. She did not want to lose his friendship.

"Ruth," he said suddenly. "Will you marry me?"

NEXT: Ruth's answer.

Defense More Intricate Than Just Playing Cards

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When the opposing sides hold enough in honor-tricks and distributional values to force their opponents too high in the bidding, often it is a question of realizing to the full the defensive values of the cards they hold that determines the issues of the "battle." It is not, generally speaking, enough to hold the cards to defeat the contract, unless it is routine matter of taking tricks in Aces and Kings. It is frequently a matter of timing the trick-taking so that, after winning a trick, you will not be compelled to make a lead which redound to the advantage of your opponents.

The hand shown below was played in a recent Duplicate game in Madison, Wisconsin. It was sent to me by Mrs. R. W. Bardwell, who sat North. Mrs. Bardwell and her partner in the South were the only players who found the means to defeat a contract of five spades, to which their opponents had gone over their five heart declaration.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 6 2
♥ 8 7 4 3 2
♦ Q J 8
♣ A J 9

♠ J 9 5
♥ J 6
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ K Q 10 5

♠ A K Q 10
♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ 7 3
♣ 7 4 2

The Bidding
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

	South	West	North	East
1C			Dbl. (1)	2C (2)
Pass	4	Pass	5C (3)	Pass
Pass	5	Pass	6C (4)	Pass

1—West's Double is not a particularly strong one, but the bidding would probably have followed the same course in any event.

2—North's holding of 4 tricks in support of her partner's heart bid is enough for one Raise, which she should give at once. It is possible, although improbable, that it will shut out a bid from East.

3—East cheerfully responds to his partner's Takeout Double by building four spades. West is clearly marked with honor strength in the minor suits to have a sound Double.

4—South cannot bid further, so passes to hear from his partner.

5—North fears that East can make four spades if South cannot double. The five heart bid is a defensive overbid.

6—The opposing bid would indicate that East is probably very short in hearts; if indeed, he holds a contract is a fair gamble. The King of hearts was open-

granted that she did. And she was not in love with Dale Courtney, either. But she might have been, if Jane hadn't come home. She did not want to lose his friendship.

"Ruth," he said suddenly. "Will you marry me?"

NEXT: Ruth's answer.

Strikingly, Radically New Phantom* Kotex

SANITARY NAPKIN (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

Most Important Improvement in sanitary protection since the invention of Kotex itself in 1920.

AT LAST! A radically new design in sanitary protection. You are scarcely aware that you have it on. Made, of course, by Kotex—originators of the modern sanitary napkin.

It is called PHANTOM* KOTEX. Why? Because the ends are so flattened and tapered that it leaves no outlines even under the closest-fitting of gowns. Not the slightest bulk suggested even under the filmiest of summer silks. And—for those who require extra protection—Super-Phantom Kotex is ideal. There's extra protective surface but the ends are so skillfully flattened as to be completely inconspicuous.

Kotex features retained

The special Kotex features you have always appreciated are retained, of course. It is soft after hours of use; wonderfully absorbent; treated to deodorize; can be worn, with equal protection, on either side; disposable, easily.

More than 24 million pads were used in hospitals alone last year.

Insist upon getting genuine Kotex, when you buy it already wrapped. Each tapered end of the new pad is stamped "Kotex" now—so you can't get inferior substitutes.

Kotex prices are today the lowest in Kotex history. This new improvement comes to you at no increase in price. All dealers have the new PHANTOM KOTEX.

HOW SHALL I TELL MY DAUGHTER?

Many a mother wonders. Now you simply hand your daughter the little booklet entitled, "Marjorie May's Twelfth Birthday." For free copy, address Mary Pauline Callender, Room 2140, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOTE: Kotex—now at your dealer's—marked "Form-Fitting" is the new Phantom Kotex



The new Kotex is called PHANTOM* KOTEX because—your scarcely realize you are wearing it!

No revealing outlines—The new PHANTOM KOTEX is flattened and tapered so that ends are completely inconspicuous.

Greater security—The smooth, snug fit gives greater wearing ease than you've ever before experienced.

Lastingly soft—disposable—The same softness and absorbency for which Kotex is famous. Disposable always.

New Kotex Belt, narrow, adjustable, only 35c—Wear it with the new PHANTOM KOTEX. The combination makes for complete ease, for completely inconspicuous protection.

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Convention of State League Opens June 21

Three-day Gathering Planned by Wisconsin Municipalities

Menasha—The complete program for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in Menasha June 21, 22, and 23, has been announced by league officials. A meeting of the Menasha committee in charge of local arrangements will be held early this week. Nearly 1,000 city officials from communities throughout the state are expected to attend.

The pre-convention dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night will open the convention activities with a meeting of league officers and committee chairmen and other interested municipal officials. The progress of the league during the past year and its plans for the future will be discussed.

George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, president, will preside at the general morning session which opens at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary school. Registrations will be made in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Mayor N. G. Remmel will present the address of welcome with Mayor J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake, responding on behalf of the league.

Kimberly Stuart, secretary, City Plan commission, Neenah, will discuss "What a Planning Commission Can do for a City or Village." This will be followed by a discussion. Reports will be made by Frederick N. MacMillan, executive secretary; Major J. V. Diener, Green Bay, chairman, telephone committee; general committee representatives. Special committees will be appointed at this meeting.

Sectional Meetings

Three sections will meet at 2 o'clock with four speakers on the general morning session at St. Mary school. Two speakers on municipality park problems at the Park and Recreation section at the Community Center, and the informal discussion meeting of the Clerks and Treasurers' section at the Public library. These meetings will be followed by an automobile tour of Menasha and its vicinity starting from the school. Speakers at the morning session are: City Manager William E. O'Brien, Kenosha; Adolph Kanneberg, chairman, state committee on water pollution, and David E. Lilienthal, public service commission of Wisconsin, and Frank P. Lawton, supervisor of state insurance fund. James G. Marshall, city forester, Madison, and R. C. Miller, director of recreation, Oshkosh, are the speakers on the Park and Recreation section program.

The problem of public relief will be the central theme of the general evening session which starts at 7:30 at St. Mary auditorium. E. E. Parker, president of the Wisconsin City and Regional Planning association, Miss Edith Foster, member of the board of trustees of Milwaukee-co institutions, and F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the Industrial commission of Wisconsin will speak at this meeting, which will be followed by an open forum on unemployment relief.

Officers for next year will be elected at the Thursday morning session, the program of which includes legislative problems, home rules in Wisconsin and the relation of state to local finance. Mr. MacMillan and Morris B. Lambie, executive secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, are the principal speakers.

Six sectional luncheon meetings will be held Thursday noon with a complete program at each section, relating to the work of the various offices represented. The mayor and aldermen will meet at the Congregational church with the following speakers on the program: Earl J. Reeder, traffic engineer, National Safety Council; Carl H. Chatters, secretary, International Association of Compromisers and Accounting Officers; M. B. Krammer, Minnesota; F. N. MacMillan, Wisconsin; F. Harold Mumby, Ripon.

Village Section

Speakers at the village section meeting at Falcons hall include Mr. MacMillan; Robert J. Cunningham, legal counsel, League of Wisconsin Municipalities; L. F. Bugbee, health officer, Wausau. Speakers at the Attorneys' section at Eagles hall are the following city attorneys: Theodore Lewis, Madison; Joseph Leander, Kaukauna; A. B. Houghton, Watwaout; Robert J. Cunningham, Janesville; C. E. Teigen, Manitowish; Lyle N. Jenkins, Stevens Point; M. H. Herriot, village attorney, Fox Point; Thomas C. Dwyer, Green Bay, corporation counsel.

The engineering and public works section will meet at the Elks club to hear the following speakers: Chris Wiepking, engineer of tests, Milwaukee; R. M. Smith, city engineer, Kenosha; Earl J. Reeder, traffic engineer, National Safety Council. The Building inspectors will meet at Menasha club with the following program speakers: Roy L. Peterson, Kenosha; Allan A. Bayley, Milwaukee; R. C. Johnson, board of examiners of architects and engineers. G. William Longenecker, Madison and C. B. Whitnall, Milwaukee will present discussions at the park and recreation section meeting at the Community center.

Session for Clerks

The Clerks and treasurers will hold an afternoon meeting in the public library with the following speakers: City Clerk P. L. Krammer, La Crosse; Walter H. Gaedke, Milwaukee; Carl H. Chatters; City Clerk W. T. Whipp, Watwaout. This will not be a luncheon meeting. Both the Menasha and St. Mary bands will present programs for the convention with a band parade featuring the opening afternoon of the convention. A convention dance will be held at Menasha park Thursday evening.

Resume Softball Games At City Park Tonight

Menasha—Industrial softball league competition will be resumed in the city park diamond Tuesday evening in a game between the Whiting and Grade aggregations and will continue Wednesday in a tilt between the Gilbert and Banta teams. The Carton and Wooden Ware squads will clash Thursday and a postponed game between the Gilbert and Wooden Ware teams is scheduled for Friday.

Meeting Tonight Of Ward Citizens

City Officials Expected to Attend Gathering at Library

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Remmel, the common council, members of a number of boards and commissions, and other city officials are expected to attend a meeting of the central body of Menasha's five ward clubs in the public library auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The invitation to attend the meeting was extended to city officials by Frank G. Dexter, president of the Ward clubs' central group, at a meeting of the common council last week. Dexter outlined the general purpose of the citizens' organization and designated Tuesday's session as a friendly get-together.

Mayor Remmel is expected to speak on the city's 1932 budget, tax problems, and the administration of poor relief. Members of the council, other city officials, and members of the citizens' organization also will be heard.

The central organization is composed of the presidents, secretaries, and executive committees of ward clubs throughout the city.

Menasha Society

Menasha—A dancing party sponsored by Henry J. Leuz post of American Legion was well attended at the city park pavilion Monday evening. The dance was the second of a series under Legion auspices.

St. Thomas Episcopal vestry will meet in the parish house Tuesday evening. Routine work will be done.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular activities will be continued.

Menasha Eastern Star chapter will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Routine work is planned.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrback Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. George Altmeyer, Mrs. Theodore Finch, and Mrs. Bert Finch.

Mrs. William Meyer, Walnut-st., who recently celebrated her silver wedding anniversary, was feted by Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society at a meeting in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Cards and lunch featured the program and a gift was presented to Mrs. Meyer.

Election of officers will feature the next meeting on July 11.

The Victory club will be entertained by Miss Katherine Patzel at her home on Bond-st Tuesday evening. Cards will be played.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met in the chapter rooms here Monday evening. Excepting special sessions, no further meetings of the lodge will be held until September.

E. R. Hela, Worshipful Master of St. John A. Bryan lodge, and Paul Steinhay, junior warden, left today for Milwaukee where they will attend the three-day session of the Grand lodge.

Ladies Missionary society of the First Congregational church was to meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Griswold at Omro Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Miner was to be in charge of devotions and Mrs. E. H. Schultz was to review a chapter of "Christ Comes to the Village."

St. Mary high school Band Mothers' club met in St. Mary school hall Monday evening. Following a business meeting, at which it was decided to continue regular meetings through the summer, the evening was spent socially.

Man Admits Charge of Disorderly Conduct

Menasha—John Dombrowski, Jr., 779 DePere-st., pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned in the court of Justice J. J. Kolasinski Monday evening and was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago-co jail. He was arrested by Menasha police on Water-st Saturday evening.

John Felner, Second-st, and Clarence Lee, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in Justice Kolasinski's court Monday evening and were sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago-co jail. Sentence was suspended in both cases, however, and the two men were placed on probation for six months.

Scouts Close Season's Activities This Week

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 3 will conclude their season's activities at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening and will suspend regular sessions during the remainder of the summer. In addition to social activities at the closing meeting, a handicraft class, to meet during the summer, will be organized under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master.

Inspectors Meet With State League

Sectional Meetings to Be Held During Municipalities Gathering

Menasha—The Plumbing Inspectors' section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, formerly known as the Wisconsin Society of Plumbing Supervisors, will hold separate meetings during the three day sessions of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the League.

This section will meet at Valley Inn, Neenah, during the convention, opening Wednesday morning, June 22. Eugene Morse, Eau Claire, president of the section, will present his annual address at the Wednesday morning meeting. Detailed discussions on plumbing work in municipalities will be discussed in the afternoon session, followed by committee meetings. The Thursday morning meeting will continue with discussions with the annual business meeting in the afternoon. Election of officers, reports of committees and a joint meeting with the building inspectors' section will be included in the afternoon session.

Officers for 1932 of the plumbing inspectors' division include: Eugene Morse, Eau Claire, president; Jacob Scheck, Sheboygan, first vice president; William Leiger, Racine, second vice president; William Bartlett, Pewaukee, third vice president; R. E. Hasselkus, Dousman, secretary and treasurer; F. R. King, chairman of program committee, with J. J. Scheck and M. J. Murray.

St. John School Awards Diplomas

39 Students Are Graduated At Exercises Sunday Evening

Menasha—Diplomas were awarded to 39 students at St. John grade school graduation exercises in the school hall Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. P. Polaczky, pastor of St. John's church, was the principal speaker.

Graduates are John Ostrowski, Sylvester Pawlowski, Benjamin Pawlowski, Joseph Smarzynski, Florian Trzaski, Dorothy Cieslak, Margaret Gerschlager, Eleanor Garza, Helen Jurkiewicz, Lucille Konieczki, Lucille Kosloski, Regina Maciejewski, Helen Maciejewski, Anna Panka, Celia Rappert, Anastasia Rappert, Josephine Sylvanowicz, Lucille Schreiber, Angeline Teitz, Ruth Waskiewicz, Sylvester Hastulowicz, Clarence Bojarski, Arthur Brezinski, Walter Salkowski, Henry Gejesko, George Gajekski, Herbert Kosloski, John Kolakowski, Walter Kwiatkowski, John Kunich, John Michalowiec, Philip Mach, Aleksiewicz, John Jalewicz, Irene Wiatich, Laura Wojak, Alvin Zolniercz, Margaret Schultz, Eleanor Wilda, and Margaret Blazewski.

Alumni Association Will Fete Graduates

Menasha—The St. Mary high school graduating class will be feted by the St. Mary Alumni association at a banquet and entertainment in St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening.

Election of officers will feature a brief business meeting and following a 6 o'clock dinner, a talk by the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary high school, is planned. George Holznacht, alumni president, will be toastmaster, and following the post-dinner program the evening will be spent socially.

Work on New Softball Diamonds Nears Finish

Menasha—Work on two new softball diamonds, to be maintained by the city park board is nearing completion on the former U. S. Tractor grounds on Sixth-st. Use of the land was offered by its owner, Ben Plowright, and upon completion of the work in progress, two of the best diamonds in the city will be available for use, park board officials stated today.

Menasha Falcons Will Meet DePere on Sunday

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons, now credited with one victory and four losses in Little Fox league competition, will meet the DePere aggregation at DePere Sunday afternoon. Julian Konetzke, regular hurler who was unable to appear in last Sunday's game with Neenah, is expected to start on the mound against DePere.

Flag Day Observed in Business District

Menasha—Menasha joined in the observance of Flag Day Tuesday by displaying flags on the city triangle, on all public buildings and in front of business places along Main-st. An appeal for observance of the day by the display of flags was made by Mayor N. G. Remmel Monday.

TAR CATCHES FIRE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called about 5:30 Monday afternoon when tar, being heated in a milk can near the Ulrich market on Tayco-st, boiled over and ignited. No damage resulted.

HEAR AID REQUESTS

Menasha—New applications for aid were considered by the city poor committee at a meeting in the council chambers at the city hall Monday evening. John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, presided.

ADDRESSES CLUB

Menasha—The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. The Rev. Van Zandt's subject has not been announced.

WETS HECKLE BISHOP AT DRY RALLY



When Bishop James Cannon, Jr., attacked prominent wet Democrats in his speech before the dry leaders at their "Loyalty convention" in a Chicago church, a half-dozen wets challenged his remarks. The hecklers were ushered from the church. Here you see Bishop Cannon spurring dries to resist the wets' onslaught in the Republican national convention and in the Democratic convention which will follow.

Plans Ready for Independence Day

July 4th Program Completed by Committee in Charge at Neenah

Neenah—The Fourth of July celebration committee, consisting of J. B. Schneller, chairman, Dan Nielsen, Carl Loehning, Ray Vandervalk, William Daniels, George Rasmussen, Belvin Kurtz and Harold Christoph, has completed plans for the day. Christoph is in charge of concessions, Vandervalk in charge of the boat races, Rasmussen in charge of the fireworks, with Otto Lieber in charge of publicity.

While the main celebration will be held on Monday, July 4, arrangements have been made for holding the Wisconsin Outboard Motorboat club races here on the afternoon of July 2.

The Monday celebration will consist of a picnic, with special efforts to entertain the children. The program will start in the afternoon at both Riverside and Doty parks, where races, athletic contests and swimming events will take place for boys and girls.

Arrangements have been made for all children under 10 years of age, cones and pop during the day. The high school band will furnish music during the afternoon, and dancing will be held in the park pavilion.

In the evening there will be a display of fireworks at Doty park, which will start at 8 o'clock.

The affair is planned for Neenah people and their families at the city's part in the observance of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birthday.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Miss Myrtle M. Dreyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyer of Oshkosh, and Robert Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kellett of Neenah, were married Saturday afternoon at the First English Lutheran church parsonage at Oshkosh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. A. Koch. The couple was attended by Miss Mildred Oxholm and Carl Dreyer. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kellett left on a motor trip through Wisconsin, after which they will be at home at 180 Taylor-st. Mr. Kellett is employed by the Kimberly-Clark company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty entertained at their home on E. Doty-ave. Sunday on a twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Out of town guests were Mrs. Johanna Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Proe, Miss Alice and Mildred Merz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahn, Miss Marguerite and Ralph Jahn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Fond du Lac.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nyman surprised them Sunday evening with a party on their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on E. Doty-ave. A picnic dinner and supper was served, followed by a social time. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clark of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nyman and daughter of Beaver Dam, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nyman of Appleton.

A meeting of Philathea Bible class of First Methodist church is scheduled for this evening at Kimberly Point park, preceded by a picnic supper.

The Nevin Junior Music club, under direction of Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, enjoyed an outing Monday afternoon and evening at the Boys Brigade cabin at the west city limits. Games were played, followed by a short business session. A picnic lunch was served.

COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

Neenah—The city council will meet Saturday evening. Little other than routine business is expected. The milk ordinance, which was ex-

Neenah Personals

Neenah—En and Gordon Acker and Miss Ruth Cropper of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Elm-st., left Sunday afternoon for their homes.

Miss Dorothy Brooks left Saturday for a visit in the west and to Honolulu.

Miss Eunice Hohner has gone to Milwaukee to attend summer school at Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Marie Brandmark, grade school principal, left Monday for Minneapolis to attend the University of Minnesota summer school.

Mrs. Frank Zylkowski and children and Mrs. S. L. Runerford have returned from a visit with relatives at Marinette. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zylkowski, who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. Freda Herrick, Mrs. Jessie Fisher and Mrs. Emma Hunt have gone to Wausau to attend the W. R. C. state convention which began today and will continue through Thursday.

John Keating is home from West Point academy to visit his brother, James Keating.

B. A. Bassex is having a week's vacation from his duties as manager of the Universal store. He is spending a few days at the Masonic Grand lodge sessions at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steimer have returned to their home at Lonira after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades.

Herman Kierwits is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer vacation.

Donald Smith, Howard Weinkle, Charles Neubauer, Ralph Stigler and Lyall Stulp have gone to Onaway Island to prepare the place for the Boys Brigade which will leave here Wednesday morning for its annual two weeks' encampment.

George Klink and Armin Weber are spending a few days at Menasha on business.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klokner, Maple-st.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorson, route 3, Neenah.

Albert Leverance is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Henry Lautenschlager had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Edmund Humski submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Betty Jane Krieg and Joseph Stein, Jr., the latter of Clintonville, had their tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and son of Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. John Brown at her summer home on the lake shore.

FIVE ARE RELEASED

Neenah—The five men taken into custody following a fight last Friday west of the city were released by District Attorney Frank Keefe. Questioning indicated that the fight was a result of a misunderstanding. The men, who were released, were: George Ackerman, who was the one involved in the fight. The others, Peter and John Sorenson, and William Haufe, were spectators, it was said.

PICNIC FOR GIRLS

Menasha—The Netopew group of Menasha camp fire girls, under the direction of Miss Alice Strong, will be entertained at a picnic in the city park Tuesday evening. Following the picnic, meetings of the troop will be suspended until school activities are resumed next fall.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

Menasha—Routine business was transacted at a monthly meeting of the public library board in the library directors' room Monday afternoon. At a meeting of the library book committee, preceding the board session, the purchase of a number of new books was authorized.

peated to be ready, has not been completed. It will be presented at the July 6 meeting.

Free wedding dance, Tues. and Wed., Stephensville.

Trinity School In Commencement

Annual School Program Will Be Held Next Friday Evening

Neenah—The annual commencement program of Trinity Lutheran church school will be given at 7:45 Friday evening at the parish hall. There are 20 in the class.

The program will open with the assemblage singing, "Now Thank We All Our God," followed by the salutatory address by Eugene Hellermetz and the presentation of the class gift to the school by Eugene Hellermetz. This will be followed by the class singing "God Bless Our Native Land." The class motto, "Savior, I Follow On," will be given by Marion Gonnell followed by Psalm 1, by Paul Becker. The class song, the same as the class motto, "Savior, I Follow On," will be sung by the class after which the victory address will be given by Margaret Kolgen. "Give Us True Courage, Lord" will be sung by the class after which the Rev. Paul Froehle of Winona, Minn., will give the address. Diplomas will be distributed by the Rev. A. Froehle, pastor of the church, and the program will close with singing the Doxology and benediction.

Members of the class are Ella Alferrig, Paul Becker, John Becker, Helen Brendedick, Marion Gonnell, Herbert Blank, Frank Pansy, Helen Heller, Charles Hanson, Eugene Hellermetz, Margaret Kolgen, Leudemann, Robert Haufe, Ruth Kramer, Marcella Krutz, Iva Luebke, Elenore Metzger and Margaret Fredrick.

The annual school picnic will be held Sunday, June 19, at Riverside park. Church services will be held at 10:30 in the park pavilion, followed at noon by a basket lunch. At 1:30 in the afternoon a program of drills and songs will be given by the school children and at 2:30 there will be games and races for the children.

Auxiliary Delegates Named to Convention

Neenah—James P. Hawley post American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at its quarters at the city hall and elected delegates to attend the annual convention in August at La Crosse. The delegates are Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. F. O. Brunkhorst, Mrs. James Fritzen, Miss Helen Ammann, Mrs. Thad Steiner, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Mrs. William Dreheim and Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff. The alternates elected were Miss Nellie Douglas, Mrs. E. Darrow, Mrs. Anna Wieckert, Mrs. Chris Grunski, Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Mrs. Dan Howman, Mrs. Albert Cummings and Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

The auxiliary also decided to discontinue meetings during the summer, resuming activities in September.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. E. I. ROSS

Neenah—Mrs. E. I. Ross, 64, formerly Miss Mary Stiles of Neenah, died Monday morning following a short illness at her home at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ross was born at Neenah and lived here during her younger days. She went to the northern part of the state, finally returning to Fond du Lac where she had resided for the past few years.

Surviving are the widow and three children E. I. Ross, Jr., and Mrs. Carroll Kain of Fond du Lac, and Carl Opitz of Marinette. There also are six sisters and one brother, Mrs. Katherine MacRae, Miss Lily Stiles and Mrs. Harry Hale of LaDuca, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. A. W. Bingham, Mrs. W. S. Beggs of Edmonton, Canada; Mrs. John Young, Sr., of Neenah, and Fred Stiles of LaDuca, Canada.

JOHN BALDAUF

Menasha—Funeral services for John Baldauf, 35, 200 Garfield-ave, were held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 8:30 Tuesday morning and at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

Winnebago Players Select Production

Neenah—The play to be presented during the summer by the Winnebago Players is entitled "The Devil in the Cheese," a light fantasy and well adapted to the talents of the players. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who again will direct the outdoor production, will call for outfits within the next few days.

SEEK STREET SIGNS

Neenah—Bids are being sought by the city clerk for approximately 275 street signs to be placed at street intersections. The bids are receivable July 6 at the city hall. While the bids are for 275 signs, there will be 300 name plates. Aluminum or rust proof material is specified in the bids.

GILBERT PLANS PROGRAM

Neenah—Ted Gilbert will be in charge of the program at the Wednesday noon meeting of Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. Mr. Gilbert will either read the line of prices due at the national conventions or take the club members on a trip through the Gilbert Paper company mills following the noon luncheon.

Ship Captain Describes Rescue of Polish Flier

Continued From Page 1

of the derelict and then I stopped the ship. We drifted and slowly closed in.

My men watching from the rail, were amazed to see the figure of a man which seemed to be lashed to the machine.

We blew a blast on the ship's siren and the figure moved. He waved frantically. We could see now that he was not lashed down.

Right away I ordered a lifeboat away. It was manned by volunteers under my second officer.

From the bridge I watched them row away. When they were about fifty feet from the airplane they hailed him and the flier answered in English.

There was a rough sea running and it was getting worse and we were afraid the airplane might founder at any moment.

But my men were able to reach it in time to take off the exhausted aviator.

Almost all of my Chinese crew had gathered at the rail in the excitement to greet the unexpected flier when he was taken aboard.

It was then 45 minutes after the first sighting and night had fallen. I endeavored to obtain a coherent statement from him as soon as he showed signs of revival, but his exhausted condition made this unfeasible.

Therefore, we contented ourselves with supplying Hausner with his immediate necessities of water and food. An examination revealed only superficial cuts, bruises and sores, all external injuries and none of the serious kind.

At the time of my sending this radio the aviator is progressing splendidly. He did not sustain any obvious internal injuries, but continues seemingly incapable of discussing his experiences.

It was amazingly fortunate we encountered him at the time we did, as by midnight the weather had turned hazy and four hours later a dense fog set in. Even when he was first sighted, the barometer was falling, the sky was overcast and visibility was decreasing.

City Workmen Start Rebuilding River Dock

Menasha—Work on the Menasha dock, authorized at a recent meeting of the common council, was started Monday under direction of Peter Kassel, superintendent of streets. Planning at the edge of the dock has been removed and wooden piles which had been in place for more than 40 years were pulled out by the government dredge DePere. Steps from a portion of the dock to the water's edge will be constructed to allow small boat landings. The remainder of the dock will be left for larger craft landings.

Prize Winners Listed In Weekend Golf Meet

Neenah—A. A. Hennig, Victor Stuss and Joseph Hauptst won first, second and third prizes, respectively, Sunday in the full handiicap medal play tournament at Ridgeway Golf club under direction of Jock Hendry, pro. A large group of players took part in the tournament, which was the first of a series arranged for weekend play. Qualifying rounds for the annual club championship tournament will be played on the last Saturday and Sunday of July.

Quin Softballers Win From Menasha, 13 to 12

Neenah—The Quinn softball team of the Young Men's league defeated the Hup Sport Shop team of Menasha Monday evening 13 and 12 at Louisa diamond. Eleven innings were required to win the game.

The game between the Neenah Burtis Candies and Oshkosh Merchants, to have been played Monday night at Oshkosh, was postponed until Wednesday evening on account of rain.

Series of Meetings For County Farmers

Neenah—A series of meetings of interest to farmers of Winnebago-co has been announced by O. P. Cuff, county agent. The meetings will be held at various farms at which herds of cattle will be restated in a program attempting to control contagious abortion in cattle. The Thursday session calls for a demonstration in the morning at the William Harress farm in the town of Neenah.

Scrawny Girls! Skinny Men!

You just can't keep from padding those bones of yours when you take meals with your meals—tablets! You can't—tablets!

A girl in New York gained 14 pounds in 3 weeks and now has the lovely rounded form that men admire.

In the same length of time an Oklahoma bank cashier put on 19 pounds and won a raise in salary. Got "renewed vigor," he says.

Mentha pepsin is a tasty appetizer that acts like gastric juice to draw out all the good of what you eat and turn it into healthy flesh—blood—pep.

Be sure to get genuine mentha pepsin by asking for Dare's Schlitz Bros. Co. and other first-class druggists always sell it with a guarantee of money back if even one bottle doesn't give you unmistakable benefit.

A. W. Liese Passenger and Ticket Agent Phone 51 and 3760 Appleton, Wis. 1513

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Church Group To Gather for Annual Confab

Methodists of East Central Section of State to Meet at Brillion

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Methodists from east central Wisconsin, constituting the Milwaukee district of the Chicago-Northwest conference, will gather this week in annual encampment at the grounds of the Brillion Camp Meeting association three miles east of this village. The meetings will formally open next Saturday evening under the direction of the Rev. A. H. Otto of West Bend, dean of the Epworth league institute which constitutes the opening period of the encampment. The camp will be broken on Sunday evening, June 26. The Rev. F. J. Hoffman, route 1, Brillion, is the local pastor in charge of accommodations to visiting delegations. Miss Alice Schmidt, 1505 S. Twelfth-st., Manitowish, is the registrar. The annual children's day observance was held at Zion Evangelical church here Sunday under auspices of the church school with Mrs. Ira Bauer, chairman of the program committee. About 75 children appeared on the program in recitations, songs, and exercises, with adult groups represented in male and mixed quartets. The Rev. W. L. Zeller delivered the children's day address. A communion service was conducted at the church in the evening by the Rev. Philip Schneider, superintendent of the Appleton district, who also presided at a quarterly conference for the Forest Junction circuit here Friday evening.

Farm and garden crops in this area, for lack of rainfall since the last week in May, are being subjected to the same unfavorable conditions which caused crop failures here for the past two seasons. Pastures, which had already been scant at the outset, are being rapidly cleared by grazing cattle, and alfalfa and clovers in hay fields show an uneven growth with numerous bare spaces. Corn is just far enough above ground so that the rows can be followed with the cultivator. Paving at the rate of approximately 1500 feet per day, all but two miles on the relocated Highway 37 had been completed by the Lex Construction company, West Allis, at the opening of this week. Operations, which had been carried on from terminals at Hilbert and Askeaton, will meet at the west Forest Junction viaduct. The work from the Hilbert terminal to the viaduct had been completed about two weeks ago.

Draining the fuel tank on a power shovel used here in excavating for the ground approaches at the east Forest Junction viaduct, a thief or thieves took 30 gallons of gasoline at the expense of R. E. Meyers, Milwaukee contractor, Sunday night. The shovel was located on the Arthur Stannell farm about one-quarter mile from a highway. The tank on the shovel has a 35 gallon capacity but had been only partly filled. When operations were to begin at 4 o'clock Monday morning, it was discovered that the tank had been drained.

Forest Junction won a close victory 9 to 8 in a Badger baseball league game against Askeaton at that place Sunday afternoon. Holandtown retains its place at the top of the league in consequence of Sunday afternoon's games.

INJURED IN FALL
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Andrew Waushech, who lives on Hortonville-rd., is confined to his home where he is recovering from injuries received when he fell from the roof of his barn Saturday morning. Mr. Waushech was shingling the barn when he lost his footing and fell. His back was injured.

A Study of Sweden

Horizontal Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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2 Reconstructs. 9 To tear stitches. 12 Third largest city in Sweden. 13 Father. 15 Above. 17 Opposed to rural. 18 Walking stick. 19 Backs of necks. 21 Onager. 22 Neglected city boy. 23 To let it stand. 25 Pronoun. 27 Pertaining to bees. 29 Benighted. 32 King of Sweden. 34 Uncivilized. 35 Fortunes. 36 Tooth. 37 Afresh. 38 Withered. 39 Quartz of any kind.

42 To doze. 44 Capital of Sweden. 45 -holm? -hold? 48 Orient. 49 Lone-Star State. 51 Certain. 52 Branch. 53 Apart. 54 Grain. 55 To disagree.

1 A vast mining section. 11 Enraged. 13 Obstruction in a stream. 14 Blackbird of the cuckoo family. 16 Resisting. 18 Clacking instruments. 20 In a standing position. 22 Engraver's tools. 24 Growing out. 26 Exultant. 27 Era. 28 Matter from a sore. 30 Self. 31 Lair of a beast. 33 Paucity. 35 Shovel. 38 Exploit. 40 Gibbon. 41 Distinctive theory. 43 Straight line in center of body on which it may revolve. 45 Pronoun. 46 To weep. 47 Aacute. 49 Fish. 50 Measure.

Erect Signs Listing New London's Features

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A group of signs advertising New London's advantages were being erected today at points throughout the trading area. The committee comprises George Ross, Chairman, John Seering, Arthur Sweeney, M. J. Heinz and Joseph Kircher. The work of painting the signs was done by Robert Hardt.

Mason Discusses Status of South

Some Communities Better Off Than Others, He Tells Lions Club

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—At the noon luncheon of the Rotary club Monday the speaker was Carl Mason who recently returned from several months in the south. Mr. Mason's talk dealt with conditions there. He stated that the south has been asked to meet the same way as the north. Some communities, he said, showed prosperity, while others were at a complete standstill. He expressed faith in the return of prosperity, which he maintained would be very gradual, but that the affairs of the nation would be more sound. On July 18 the club will be guests of Supt. and Mrs. Hayward at the Waupaca asylum. A tour of the institution will follow the noon luncheon. The inter city meeting of Rotary clubs of Shawano, Marion and New London will be held on June 20 at Legion hall. The Legion auxiliary will serve dinner at 6:30. Those in charge of arrangements include Ben Harquist, R. J. McMahon and H. B. Cristy.

New London Firemen Going to Convention

New London—Members of the local fire department this week will attend the three-day annual convention of state firemen at Clintonville. The convention begins Wednesday. Firemen will take turns on duty so that the city will be adequately protected in case of fire. Those attending the opening sessions will be Matt Nesbitt and Chief C. J. Dean. The program includes band concerts, water fights, hose hook and ladder races on Thursday and Friday. Fifteen bands and 2,000 firemen are expected to take part in the parade on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A feature will be a special demonstration by the F. W. D. company of Clintonville. Dancing and other social features will be enjoyed on all three nights.

Farmer Injured in Accident Improving

New London—The condition of Robert Plant, Ostrander farmer, who was badly injured in an accident last Saturday afternoon on County Highway G, between Big Falls and Iola when the car in which he was riding with William Faskell, also of Ostrander ran into the rear of a county patrol truck, was said to be much better Tuesday morning. He is confined at the Iola hospital with a fractured skull, broken ribs, and minor body bruises.

William Faskell, the driver, is recovering at his home. George Riemer was released from the hospital Saturday morning. Peter Peterson was the only one of the four uninjured.

Village Children Appear in Parade

Procession Marks Opening Of Kimberly Supervised Play Program

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—The supervised playground program for the summer months opened here Monday evening with a parade on the principal streets of the village. Boys and girls who will take part in the playground activities paraded in costumes. The parade was conducted under the supervision of Miss Janet Wells, playground director.

Each week during the summer will be filled with activities for all children. There will be quiet "backyard" games for small children, and highly organized games, including softball and similar events for older boys and girls. Boys and girls between the ages of three and seven who are interested in taking part in the play "Tom Thumb's Wedding" have been asked to meet the same way as the north. Some communities, he said, showed prosperity, while others were at a complete standstill. He expressed faith in the return of prosperity, which he maintained would be very gradual, but that the affairs of the nation would be more sound.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Joseph Kloen, Kimberly-ave Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Burbey, Mrs. Thomas Burbey, Mrs. Gilbert Gerondale, Mrs. Emma Pocan, Mrs. James Gaffney, Miss Lula Pocan, Miss Stella Presta, Mrs. George Welhouse, Mrs. Clara La Berge, Mrs. Joseph Martineau, and Mrs. B. Couliard. Cards and dice were played.

New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orlieb, Jacob Werner and Frances Werner are expected to attend a meeting of the local lodge of Free and Accepted Masons Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Eunice Rickaby has returned to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby. She attended the Milwaukee State Teachers college during the past year.

Visitors on Sunday at the David Rickaby home were Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Tuttle and daughter and Mrs. Ella Huggins of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Huggins remained to visit relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bergman are the parents of a daughter, born at Community hospital on Monday.

Mrs. George Ruppel and children spent Monday in the city. They are making their summer home at Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and grand daughter Nancy Ann Hecker, spent Sunday at Reedsville.

Dinner Tomorrow for Boy Scouts, Mothers

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The committee in charge of arrangements for the scout mothers dinner and entertainment on the Little Wolf river Wednesday evening will provide silver and dishes. The committee also urges that those attending provide their own blankets for use about the council fire during the evening. A ball game will be staged after 9 o'clock between scouts and their dads. Those wishing transportation to the cottage may communicate with Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. G. A. Wells or Mrs. Walter Smith.

Council to Act on New Milk Ordinance

New London—A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening to act on the proposed milk ordinance. New regulations which have been incorporated in the ordinance will be explained, and it is expected that milk dealers will be present. This will be the only business of the evening.

Miss Ella DeVolk Bride Of Melvin Vanden Berg

Oneida—Melvin Vanden Berg, son of Mrs. Nellie Vanden Berg, Oneida, and Miss Ella DeVolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVolk, Oneida, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Immaculate Conception church. The Rev. A. A. Vissers performed the ceremony. Clarence Romeko, Marie DeVolk, William Vanden Berg and Hazel Newhouse attended the couple. Mary Ellen Berg and Margaret DeVolk were flower girls. A dance will be given at the St. Mary school hall, Tuesday evening.

Seymour Resident Dies At Green Bay Hospital

Seymour—Mrs. Fred Stellmeier, 40, died at the Bellin Memorial hospital early Sunday morning after an illness of about two weeks. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home and from the Immanuel Lutheran church in this city. The Rev. F. H. Ohlroge in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. The Seymour baseball team defeated the Bonduel team here Sunday afternoon by a score of 3-0, in a Land O' Lakes league contest.

PLAN BALL GAME

New London—Lions this evening will enjoy a ball game and supper at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen at Bear Lake. The ball game will be between New London and Manawa. The New London den will be out for a win as they are one game behind from a former series. Supper, served by the staff of the Kozy Korner cafe of this city, will follow the ball game at about 7 o'clock.

Mooseheart Grad



Here is Joseph Louis Harrant, Kaukauna, who is one of a class of 107 which will graduate on June 25 from Mooseheart, a trade and academic school near Chicago conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose. The Kaukauna boy made an outstanding record in music and football.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

City Counsellors Guests of Waupaca Troop at Annual Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—On Friday afternoon the Girl Scouts with their captain, Miss Roberta Holly, held their last meeting for the year at Grand View hotel, Chain of Lakes. The afternoon was spent in swimming and games followed with a picnic supper. Following the supper second class badges were presented to the following girls: Audrey Williams, Marjorie Hafmeister, Joyce Wright, Barbara Shambau, Marilyn Button, Arlene Hutton, Edris Johnson, Margaret Larson, Marcella Peterson, Fern Baxter, Percy Lord, and Roberta Holly.

Gold attendance stars were presented to the following: Ann Engbreton, Barbara Shambau, Joyce Wright, Marilyn Button, and Audrey Williams. Silver attendance stars went to Jean Mortenson, Margaret Larson, Marcella Peterson, and Roberta Holly. Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. Reid McLenn and Mrs. Charles Button, Girl Scout counsellors, were guests for the afternoon. The scouts are planning a camping party at the Roy Holly cottage on Gilbert lake June 27 to 30.

Mrs. Onville Peterson entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Maple-st Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. W. N. Simpson. Following the luncheon three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Earl Fabricius winning high score. Mrs. Simpson was presented with a gift. The guests included the following: Mrs. W. N. Simpson, Mrs. Reid McLenn, Mrs. Earl Fabricius, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Albert Hansen, Mrs. Ira Christensen, Mrs. Ned McCrossen, Mrs. Bill Laux, Mrs. Iner Torsell, Mrs. Clara McLenn and Mrs. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey entertained at a picnic Sunday at their cottage on Taylor lake in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Reid McLenn. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pommer, Mr. and Mrs. Reid McLenn and son Roger and Douglas Paulson.

Miss Lenore Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindahl, Granite, was united in marriage to Elmer Faber, this city, at Waupaca Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Faber has been a teacher in the rural schools of Waupaca-co for a number of years. Mr. Faber is employed at the Standard Filling station on West Fulton-st of this city. They will reside at their new home on Harrison-st.

Pests Damaging Crops On Farms in Leeman

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Cut worms and grubs are found to be working in corn fields in this vicinity to such an extent that many farmers are finding it necessary to replant acres of corn. Pasture lands are becoming dry. Rain also is needed for field and garden crops. Strawberries promise a bountiful crop if the season is not too dry for ripening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, daughter, Kathryn, Nels Nelson, daughter, Cathryn, accompanied by Mrs. John Stephani of Black Creek, left Friday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hazen in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday evening. Music, games and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk, daughters, Isabelle and Helen, son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer, son, Gordon, Adolph Anderson, Mrs. Alberta Hall and children, Charles Carpenter, Ervin Brugger, son, Daryle, Misses Lorena Carpenter, Irene and Geneva McCoy, Carol Nelson, Celia Nelson, Lucille Larson, Thomas Wilkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, daughter, Elsie, son, Lawrence, Ward Brugger, Misses Naomi Olson, Hildegard Pichouki, Bert Larson, Earl and Clark Hammond, Gordon Mills, Robert Johnson, Phillip Weller, Harland Greely, Albert and Eric Pichouki, Ward Brugger, Edward Ostinga, Clifford, Claude, and Donald Nelson, Forest Carpenter, Robert Johnson, Leo Bollena, Charles and Alvin Larson, Miss Edith Gilson, Roy Fields and Harvey Baur.

NOW SCIENCE TELLS WHY BRAN IS SO GOOD FOR HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B; Also Healthful Iron

By using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, millions of people have overcome common constipation, and the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result. New laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN supplies two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes. Further experiments prove ALL-BRAN provides twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Eat this delicious cereal and avoid pills and drugs. They cause artificial action, and often lead to harmful habits. Try two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily—sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nut-sweet flavor. Enjoy as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in making fluffy bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

76 County Pupils Given Diplomas at Exercises

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clinton—County commencement exercises for the rural school graduates were held at the court house Friday afternoon, 76 children receiving their diplomas. The exercises were in charge of Miss Anna Bernard, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Mae Barnard, county supervising teacher. No outside speaker was secured, in the interests of economy. The following children received their diplomas: Clinton: Jennie Baker, Arlin Bergelin, Ed A. Bowe, Elmer Bowe, Franklin Lowe, Jos Eberle, Russell Gasch, Reuben Klessig, Francis Koehler, Raymond Lorenz, Arthur Losey, Raymond Markin, Dorothy Mayer, Irene Meier, Irene Moehrer, Virginia Pilling, George Schmahl, Clarence Schmeiser, Victor Schmeiser, Arthur and Estella Schmitz, Elmer Sohrweider, Lillian A. Wagner, Hilbert: Iris Behnke, Marion Bowe, Irene Ecker, Erna Gotter, Elenora Harder, Alvin Hackbarth, Marcella Heimerl, Irma Koehler, Reuben Koffernus, Erna M. Loefler, George Mitchell, Ruth Mullenbach, Harold Pingel, Mathew Schaefer, Lawrence Schwabenlander, Robert Smith, Ambrose Suttner, Irmine Weill, Bernice and Marie Louise Weill, Roy Wolf, New Holstein: Clarence Bull, Doray Deakheim, Althea Herzog, Irene McGowan, Henry Schmidt, Porter: Lily Bruening, Gerald Ruedel, Wilmer Rusch: Brillion: Leslie Buboltz, Melvin and Myrtle Buboltz, Marguerite Kallisch, Joyce Hoffmann, Clarence Hoerth, Mildred Lindner, Allen Lintner, Jeannette Michels, Albert Moehr, Walter Piepenberg, Elden Wolf, Irene Worm: Forest Junction: Erna Keuer, Florence Persohn, Erna Reinke, Violet Retzlaff, Laverna Lawrence and Roy Wink: Elkhardt Lake: John Bonlander, Sherwood: Anna Schmidt: Kaukauna: Violet Streck: Appleton: Billy Thiel. The highest honors in the county went to the Carson school, taught by Miss Letitia Hintz. The winners were Mildred Lindner and Eldon Wolf.

Athletics Win 7th Straight Victory

Clintonville Nine Strongly Entrenched in First Place in League

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Athletics won their seventh straight victory Sunday afternoon when they defeated Wittenberg 4 to 3, in a ten inning game. It was a hard fought battle and resulted in a 3 to 3 tie at the end of the ninth. Probst and Boulae were the batteries for the locals. Clintonville A's won a 6 to 1 victory from the Bergers earlier in the season. The Athletics are leading the Wolf River Valley league with seven wins and no losses; with Tigerton in second place with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Other games in the Wolf River Valley league Sunday were: Waupaca defeated Tigerton 9 to 4 and Neopit beat Marion 11 to 6. Clintonville Boosters journeyed to Pella where they lost 5 to 4. There will be a blind bogey tournament for women at Clintonville Riverside Golf course Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

Mrs. Della Fritzen left Sunday for Neopit where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Larson returned home Sunday from a few days visit with relatives in Neenah.

Mrs. Herbert Lendved and daughter Patricia of Fargo, N. D., are visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Fred Lang for several weeks.

Luther League of the Christus church will go to Bowler Tuesday evening where they will hold a joint meeting with the Bowler Luther league.

The confirmation class, composed of 19 boys and girls, received communion in a body at the Sunday evening services in Christus Lutheran church. The class was confirmed the previous Sunday by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long have returned home from a visit with relatives at Tyler and St. Paul, Minn.

Black Creek Grange to Give Three-act Play

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The Grange of Black Creek will present a three-act play, "Deacon Dubbs" at the grange hall in this village Thursday evening. Mrs. Mary Sullivan and son, Jerry, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. W. Lucia and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek were recent visitors of Mrs. Ida Wagner and Mrs. John Lowmyer of the town of Bear Creek, patients at the Community hospital at New London.

Charles Hill, commissioner of agriculture of Wisconsin gave an address before the Grange members at this hall Wednesday night. He told about his trip to Denmark in the month of July last year. He was one of 10 delegates from this country to attend the International Dairy congress at Copenhagen. He described co-operative work in Denmark and explained the work of the department of agriculture and markets in Wisconsin.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Edna Monty and Arthur Pelky of the town of Deer Creek was made at St. Mary church Sunday.

*** \$35.000**
Automobile Accidents in 1930!

Don't Neglect YOUR Brakes!

Brakes that are only a "little bit" out of adjustment can cause accidents as easily as those that are actually defective.

A front wheel brake that pulls a little to right or left when you stop may suddenly swerve you into a parallel line of traffic. Rear brakes that drag or grab only slightly may start a skid that can end disastrously.

There is only one way to know your brakes are safe—to know that they will not involve you or your family in an accident. And that way is to have your brakes inspected regularly.

We can give you the skilled inspection and adjustment that is necessary—and we can take care of you quickly and at moderate cost. If your brakes need refining we will install American Brakeblok—the new-type brake lining that stops cars quicker—and stays in adjustment longer.

Have your brakes inspected. Don't wait until it is too late.

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LOOK about you at the lunch hour and observe the extent to which milk is drunk by those engaged in the trades or among office and factory workers—its increasing popularity in the nation, indicates an understanding value of milk in the daily diet. Moreover, folks like the flavor.

Fairmont's select Milk is a favorite for its fine lactic taste, for its pleasing combination with other foods. And to secure added quality for this high-grade product, Fairmont's Milk is pasteurized. Include it in the lunch kit or order it at the lunch counter or soda fountain.

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Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese
Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Buttermilk
Frozen Fresh Fruits, Fairmont's Ice Cream

SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, per pound	17c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 pound sack	\$4.19
POTATOES — New Potatoes, peck	32c
Idaho Potatoes, peck	20c
Waupaca Potatoes, bu.	49c
BLATZ-Bohemian MALT SYRUP, Per Can	49c
By the Dozen	\$5.35
BLUE RIBBON, Per Can	50c

We have a Special Price by the Case on This Malt Syrup... the Government is putting a Tax on Malt Syrup and it will be much higher. By a Case Now. Special \$5.19

ONIONS, New, Yellow, 8 Pounds	25c
CANTELOUPES, 3 For	25c
TOMATOES, 2 Pounds	23c
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow Fruit, 5 Pounds	25c
APPLES, Winesaps, 5 Pounds	29c
CHEESE, Fancy American, 2 1/2 Pound Loaf	39c
OLIVES, Quart Jar	29c
DILL PICKLES, Quart Jar	15c
CIGARETTES, All Kinds, 2 For	25c
FLOUR, Old Home, 49 Pound Sack	98c
BROOMS, a Wonderful Broom, Special	19c

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Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL

MALT	Guest Brand	Large Can	25c
CHIPSO 2	Large Packages		33c
IVORY SOAP 3	Medium Size Bars		19c
LARGE SIZE BARS — 2 For 25c			
SALMON	Good Grade	2 Tall Cans	17c
OVAL EGG WHIP CAKE			10c
Daffoils Cookies		Per Lb.	23c
Chocolate Drops		2 Lbs.	25c
Tomato Juice	Country Club	Per Can	5c
Embassy Salad Dressing		Quart Jar	29c
Pillsbury Cake Flour			25c
Powdered Sugar	Bulk	3 Lbs.	21c
Bisquick	Large Package		32c
Ivory Flakes	Large Package		23c
ORANGES	216 Size	Doz.	25c
New Potatoes	U. S. No. 1	Peck	35c
Cantaloupe	Sweet Meated	3 For	25c
Tomatoes	Fancy Red Ripe	2 Lbs. For	19c

Weed Credited With Electing 5 Presidents

Lincoln, However, Won Nomination Against His Wishes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six daily stories on the important part political bosses have played in the choice of the nation's president from the early days of the republic down to the present.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright 1932 NEA Service Inc.)
Washington — Thurlow Weed of New York, whose name is now but a vague memory, made more presidents than any one man has made since.

The men he kept or tried to keep from presidential nominations, however, are today more famous than those who landed in the White House through his efforts.

It was Weed, first a Whig and then a Republican, who enunciated the principle that the party must nominate not its best man, but the man with the fewest enemies and able to get the most votes. He realized that the slavery issue was defeating the best men whenever they were nominated.

On that doctrine of availability he twice defeated the presidential ambitions of Henry Clay, although he made possible the election of John Quincy Adams and encompassed the nominations of General William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor.

But in the end it was a party's determination to pick a winning candidate at all costs that defeated his culminating ambition—the nomination of Governor William H. Seward of New York, who was turned down by a Republican convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln.

Weed was a journalist whose first important break into national politics came as a young man when he accidentally discovered a bribery plot involving members of the New York legislature which, if it had been balked, would have resulted in the election of William H. Crawford instead of the second Adams.

He grew in influence among New York Whigs, eventually teaming with Senator and Governor Seward and with Horace Greeley. Working through the Albany Evening Journal, and behind the scenes, he was the most powerful of the three. He dictated appointments and nominations which they accepted.

At the convention at Harrisburg in 1840 he plotted with Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania to block Henry Clay, the one big national leader in the Whig party, who was certainly the majority choice of the Whigs.

He and Stevens simply convinced sufficient delegates that Clay could not possibly carry New York and Pennsylvania, without whose electoral votes the party obviously couldn't win. Clay was a Mason and the anti-Masonic feeling of the time was bound to defeat him in those important states, according to Weed.

Weed had long previously decided that Harrison could get the most votes. He joined with other anti-Clay men in arranging a series of private, informal ballots under the unit rule. Clay won on the first, but after three days they had jockeyed Harrison into a majority.

It also was necessary to lick General Winfield Scott, the third strong candidate. That was done when Stevens, possessing a letter in which Scott had sought to placate a northern anti-slavery politician, dropped it on the floor at the Virginia delegation's headquarters and left the room. Virginia switched from Scott to Harrison. Harrison was elected over Van Buren.

Weed's political judgment was vindicated again in 1844. He had no one in the bag that time and the convention nominated Clay, who was beaten by Polk, the obscure Democratic "dark horse."

About 1846 Weed decided to get behind General Taylor, who was making a hero of himself in the Mexican War. He sent word to Taylor that he could be the next president if he wouldn't open his mouth to politicians and so commit himself. Sure enough, Taylor was nominated over Clay as Harrison had been in 1840.

Weed was in Europe in 1852 while his friends at the Whig convention were busy stopping both Daniel Webster and President Fillmore and nominating General Winfield Scott on the 53d ballot.

He joined the new Republican party and at its first national convention in 1856 supported the nomination of John C. Fremont, being convinced that the party couldn't win on its first tryout and holding his friend Seward for 1860.

Then he began to lay the groundwork for Seward. He became his campaign manager and worked tirelessly, throwing his whole heart into the job. He went to Chicago with the assurance of victory. There was an enormous popular sentiment for Seward.

But a combination of events and circumstances turned the tide at the convention itself. First, and perhaps worst, Horace Greeley declared against Seward. Greeley took that opportunity to vent his spleen because Seward had never helped him obtain a public office. Greeley's desertion, after 20 years



"The boss wants me to quit work and marry him—but I'm going to wait until I get my two weeks' vacation with pay."

in which he and the New York Tribune had been the mouthpiece of Seward and Seward principles, was hallyhoed by the opposition and dismayed many of Seward's friends. For Greeley took the position that Seward couldn't be elected.

Here again was a man, Seward, who had made many enemies. The anti-Catholic or Know-Nothings, especially hated him. Henry Lane and Andrew Curtis, respectively Republican candidates for governor in Pennsylvania, ran around telling delegates they couldn't win with Seward on the ticket. The delegates realized the importance of carrying all large northern states.

Weed, trying to move heaven and earth, promised Lane any amount of money for his campaign.

Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune led the Lincoln movement. His strategists said he was a good Seward man and worked on the Seward forces to the end that they might not refuse to take Lincoln if Seward failed.

Also, while the Seward men were parading, they packed the hall with Illinois shouters so that only Seward's delegates could get in from the street. There was an enormous Seward demonstration, however, surpassed in noise only by Lincoln's.

It seems agreed that Seward would have been nominated if the convention had balloted on the evening of Thursday, May 17, as scheduled. But the printers hadn't delivered the necessary tally sheets to the secretaries and despite the protests of Weed and his men the convention adjourned at 6 p. m.

During the night, in hotel rooms, Lincoln was nominated and Seward defeated. The anti-Seward delegates, previously hopelessly divided among favorite sons and weakened because they couldn't get behind one man, had been impressed that day by the well-organized tremendous shouting for Lincoln. The Lincoln managers worked like mad on the favorite sons.

In the small hours of Friday morning two friends of Lincoln sat with two friends of Senator Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, who had his state's delegation. The latter finally were persuaded; Cameron was promised a cabinet job.

The biggest break of the convention came when Cameron released his delegates and 48 of them went for Lincoln on the second ballot. The favorite sons piled on and Lincoln won on the third.

No single political boss or even a group is credited with Lincoln's nomination. The most potent factor was the new party's essential need of carrying New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, coupled with the belief that Seward couldn't.

Weed became one of Lincoln's close advisers, helped him pick a cabinet, went to Europe on a Civil War mission for him and frequently was called to Washington for counsel during the conflict.

One of his last political activities occurred when he and other party leaders decided on Grant as the Republican nominee of 1868. It was Weed who went privately to tell Grant—another general—that he was going to be the man.

TOMORROW: Mark Hanna and some other G. O. P. bosses.

Dance at Big Tent Whig-Wam, Mackville, Thurs.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evenings 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TODAY and TOMORROW —

MARION DAVIES
WITH **Clark Gable**
IN "Polly of the Circus"

Thurs.-Fri.-Claudette Colbert in "The Wiser Sex"

Badger Delegates Sport Big Badges

Group Not Under LaFollette Control for First Time in 28 Years

Chicago — (AP) — Wisconsin is represented at the Republican national convention by 27 delegates, and for the first time in 28 years it is a delegation not controlled by the LaFollette element in state politics.

Delegates were supplied with white and red badges, large as saucers. They bear the legend, visible for many yards, "Wisconsin is Republican." There was considerable speculation as to whether the 11 Progressive delegates will wear them.

The state's headquarters are in the Stevens hotel.

Of the seven delegates at large four are of the Progressive faction. They are Senators La Follette and Blaine, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann and George Schneider of Appleton, congressman of the Ninth district.

Conservative delegates at large are Col. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, Mr. Dahl of LaCrosse, conservative candidate for lieutenant governor, and George W. Mead, Wisconsin manufacturer.

District delegates are as follows: First—George W. Anderson, Kenosha, lumber dealer, conservative, and Ira Inman, Beloit, farmer, conservative.

Second—Howard Greene, Waukegan, county dairy farmer, conservative, and Frank R. Bentley, Madison, federal court commissioner, conservative.

Third—Charles Dittman, LaCrosse, conservative, and Ben Marcus, banker and president of the village of Muscoda, conservative.

Fourth—John Shafer, Milwaukee, congressman, conservative, and John Grobschmidt, South Milwaukee, assemblyman, progressive.

Fifth—Bernard Gettelman, Milwaukee, state senator, conservative, and Frank C. Klode, Whitefish Bay, furniture manufacturer, conservative.

Sixth—Charles Barnard, Oshkosh, attorney, conservative, and Frederick W. Krez, Plymouth, assemblyman and attorney, conservative.

Seventh—Walter A. Graunke, Wausau, progressive, and Walter P. Melchior, New London, attorney, progressive.

Eighth—Winiford Johnson, Kiel, manufacturer, conservative, and Charles C. Nelson, Appleton, publisher, conservative.

Ninth—Albert J. Connors, Barron, progressive, and Clinton B. Immel, Whitehall, progressive.

Tenth—B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, assemblyman, breeder, progressive, and Andrew Eckstrom, Superior, progressive.

Drop letters, that is, letters mailed for delivery from the office at which they are posted, are required to have postage paid on them at the rate of three cents an ounce or fraction thereof when mailed at letter-carrier postoffices, including offices where village delivery service by carrier has been established.

Waupaca Farmer Seeks State Assembly Seat

Iola — (AP) — Franklin A. Nace, Waupaca-co farmer and former member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the state assembly. He will oppose E. F. Burnham, Waupaca editor and present representative from this district.

Rock Garden

Open For Public Inspection

THE FEDERAL SCHOOLS, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. are pleased to announce the following winners in the Movie Drawing Contest, (drawing of Joan Crawford) —

FIRST PRIZE: — \$5.00 — Marcella Haberman, 722 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.

SECOND PRIZE: — \$3.00 — Howard Weiland, 1106 W. Franklin St., Appleton, Wis.

THIRD PRIZE: — \$2.00 — Mrs. Walter Kottke, 327 W. 8th St., Appleton, Wis.

FOURTH PRIZES: — Five of \$1.00 each — Helen Midelfort, Ormsby Hall; Verla E. Sweet, 220 E. Washington St., Appleton; Jane McMahon, 230 So. Allen St., Appleton; Henry Van den Booyaan, Box 121 Kimberly; Dorothy Johnson, 1013 E. North St., Appleton.

THEATRE TICKETS were won by George Van Himbergen, Menasha; Florence Laumann, Appleton; Lola Schmitt, Appleton; Agatha Gossens Clark, Oshkosh; Ardyth Anne Voss, Appleton; Esther Grimmer, Appleton; Mrs. C. J. Heagle, Seymour; Geneva Nichols, R. No. 6; Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Olbert Boots Wright, New London.

Of course there were many excellent drawings submitted in addition to those awarded prizes and making the awards was a difficult task.

We have erected a beautiful Rock Garden in Our Window. This garden is a rare specimen of beauty, having many different kinds of Rock and Rock Garden Plants. The garden was built and designed by Herman Holtz who is a specialist in this line. Rare specimens of Rock such as Petrified Trees, Crystal Rock and many others which are on display in our window through the courtesy of Prof. Bagg of Lawrence College.

See Our Window—You'll Not Be Disappointed

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

On The Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)
Alden Edkins, bass-baritone, will sing "O Tu Palermo" by Verdi as the opening number on an NBC program which may be heard over stations KSTP and WLS at 7 p. m. An orchestra under direction of Erno Rapee will accompany him.

Coon-Sanders orchestra, playing from Chicago, will entertain a Columbia chain audience at 7:45 p. m. Popular dance tunes will be featured. Stations WISN and WMT will carry the broadcast.

Music by orchestras under the direction of Jack Denny and Joe Sanders, together with a police dramatization of the "Manning Case" are offered on an NBC program which may be heard at 8 p. m. over stations WENR, WECB, KSTP, WISN and WLS.

Freddie Martin and Harold Stern and their orchestras are scheduled to share an hour's broadcast of dance music beginning at 9:30 p. m. The program may be heard over

APPLETON

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Here's The Comedy You've Waited For!



GET BEHIND THE GLAMOUR AND GLARE — PUT YOUR HAND ON THE PULSE OF THE BIG CITY! SEE WHAT REALLY GOES ON WHEN NEW YORK'S NOT ON PARADE... IN

"THE HEART OF NEW YORK"

GEORGE SIDNEY
RUTH HALL
DONALD COOK
A Warner Bros. Hit!

—Last Day—
ANN HARDING
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"

a Columbia network including stations WISN and WMT.

Howard Barlow and his Columbia symphony orchestra will present a program of classical music during the broadcast which may be heard at 8:30 p. m. over stations WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

An analysis of events at the first session of the Republican National convention will be broadcast from Chicago studios of NBC at 9:15 p. m. Stations in the chain are WENR and KSTP.

Wednesday's Features
Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 7 p. m. over WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

An Edgar Wallace mystery over WGN—Columbia—at 7:30 p. m.

Buddy Rogers' new orchestra at 10:15 p. m. over WLS, WENR—NBC.

Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago's health commissioner, at 8:15 p. m. over Columbia stations.

Dance at Big Tent Whig-Wam, Mackville, Thurs.

—Last Day—
ANN HARDING
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"

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ANN HARDING
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"

Tax List Will Be Given To Police to Collect

All personal property taxes not paid by Wednesday will be turned over to the police department for collection, Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, stated today. Those the police department is unable to collect will be sent to the city attorney for collection by levy and sale.

REFRESHINGLY COOL FOX

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
Sylvia **SIDNEY** — In —
Fredric **MARCH**
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

TOMORROW
THURS. and FRI.

IT TOPS! THEM ALL!



"SKY DEVILS"
HOWARD HUGHES' PRODUCTION

with **SPENCER TRACY**
WILLIAM BOYD
ANN DYORAK

AND
TALKARTOON
"Chess Nuts"
FOX NEWS
PICTORIAL

25c to 6 P.M.
35c 6 P.M. to 7 P.M.

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Maple Creek

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Maple Creek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Arnold Krueger Theodore Ruckdashel
Chairman Clerk

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Oneida

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Oneida, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Pat. M. Garvey Al. Vanden Heuvel
Chairman Weed Commissioner

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Van Den Broek

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Van Den Broek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ANTON DEWITT
Weed Commissioner

THE NEBBS

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE JUDGE NOT GIVING HIS DECISION - HE SURELY CAN'T THINK MY ARTHUR GUILTY

DON'T WORRY - THEY DIDN'T PROVE A THING AGAINST YOUR BOY

THERE SEEMS TO BE A REASON FOR THE DELAY OF THE JUDGE'S DECISION - HERE WE FIND HIM WITH A BAD COLD - IN THE TENDER CARE OF HIS GOOD AND PATIENT WIFE

I DON'T KNOW WHERE I GET ALL THE COLDS FROM - I GUESS IT'S THE WAY YOU KEEP YOUR HOUSE - ONE MINUTE IT'S SO HOT YOU GASP FOR BREATH AND THE NEXT THERE'S A DRAFT THAT WOULD KNOCK AN ELEPHANT OFF HIS FEET

YOU PUT YOUR FEET IN THIS HOT BATH AND TAKE A COUPLE QUININE PILLS AND YOU'LL BE AS GOOD AS NEW

I'VE GOT TO GET TO COURT - I'VE GOT TO RENDER A DECISION IN THAT YOUNG FELLER'S CASE

YOUR HEALTH IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE COURT AND THE BOY WILL BE BETTER OFF IF YOU WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE WELL BECAUSE IN YOUR PRESENT CONDITION YOU'RE LIABLE TO HOP AHEAD OF YOUR JUDGMENT

6-14

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Disposition Versus Judgment

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE COMES FRECKLES, RUNNING LIKE ALL GET OUT... BUT HE HASN'T GOT POODLE!!

POP! WHAT DO YOU THINK? THE DOG CATCHER SOLD POODLE FOR FIVE DOLLARS!!

FIVE DOLLARS?!

THEY GAVE ME THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE WHO BOUGHT HER... DITMAR! IS THERE ANYBODY HERE IN SHADYSIDE BY THAT NAME?

THE ONLY DITMARS I KNOW ABOUT HAVE THAT BIG PLACE OUT ON ROSE HILL... BUT THEY'RE SO RICH AND EXCLUSIVE, I'M SURE THEY WOULDN'T BUY A DOG FROM THE CITY DOG POUND...

WHY NOT? POODLE IS AS GOOD AS ANY DOG IN THE WORLD... I'M GOING TO CALL THEM UP AND TELL THEM TO BRING MY DOG BACK!!

BUT YOU CAN'T GET THEM BY TELEPHONE... THEY HAVE AN UNLISTED NUMBER!

WELL! I'LL JUST GO OUT TO THEIR PLACE, THEN... THEY HAVEN'T AN UNLISTED DOOR BELL!!

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The Go-Getter!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW WOT TH' DICKENS DID I DO WITH THAT LAST LETTER OF HIS??

SWELL

THERE IT IS - GEE! I WONDER - OH, I GUESS I WON'T BOTHER WITH TH' CHARTED AIR LINES - I'LL GET TH' DOPE AS I GO ALONG

TH' SOONER I GET THERE TH' BETTER - SO I'LL JUST GO ON A BEE-LINE, RIGHT, STRAIGHT THROUGH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Plans!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

ONLY RAGS OF MEN, GAUNT AND ILL, ARE THERE TO WATCH THE CONVICTS MARCH THRU THE GRIM GATE OF THE PRISON.

NUMBER 52,367

THEN, FOR THE FIRST TIME, COMES THE AWFUL REALIZATION THAT THEY ARE REALLY CONVICTS, REAL CONVICTS.

OH! HOW AWFUL!

NOT UNTIL WASH AND EASY ARE INSIDE THE HIGH STONE WALLS, AND ARE HANDED PRISON GARB, DOES THE LAST RAY OF HOPE DISAPPEAR.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Lost Hope!

By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LISTEN, HANK! CAN A STORE TAKE MY FURNITURE BACK BECAUSE I'M WAY BEHIND IN MY PAYMENTS?

WHY DON'T YOU CLEAR UP THE BILL?

HUSH UP, DIZZY!

YA SEE, THE FURNITURE COMPANY WHERE WE BOUGHT OUR STUFF IS YELLIN' FOR DOUGH - AND I'M WORRIED!

BOY! YOU OUGHT TO BE! MAYBE YOU'LL BE LIVING IN A RENTED HOUSE THAT'S VACANT

HE STORE WHERE CHICK BOUGHT HIS FURNITURE IS ON POOR CHICK'S NECK

THANK GOODNESS I HAVEN'T BEEN HITCHED LONG ENOUGH TO BE IN THE POSITION CHICK'S IN

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF THEY DIDN'T LEAVE HIM A STOOL TO STUMBLE OVER

GUESS WE'D BETTER TELL THE BOSS TO NAIL DOWN THE OFFICE FURNITURE

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Dizzy is a Lot of Help!

By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY

OOOOH! CAREFUL! CAREFUL! TH' LEAST TOUCH HURTS H-H-H-HOOH!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING! IF YOU DON'T GO TO WORK TOMORROW, YOU MIGHT LOSE YOUR JOB.

THE IDEA! SOME MEN ARE HEARTLESS, GIVING A MERE SCHOOL BOY A JOB CARRYING SLATE UP ON ROOFS.

OH, WELL, IT'S ONLY FOR TH' SUMMER VACATION.

OH, YEH - HE STARTED ON THAT VACATION JOB TODAY - I WONDERED WHY HE'D GO TO BED AT FIVE O'CLOCK

THE FIRST LAP.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren

Sez Hugh:

THE PICNICER FINDS IT HARD TO UNDERSTAND THAT NOAH TOOK ONLY TWO ANTS ABOARD THE ARK!

THE WINNERFUL, MISTAH MASAH! - YO' CAN DO TH' LOOKIN' FO' OUR DETECTIVE AGENCY - AN' AH'LL BE TH' SMELLIN' EXPERT! - AH'S GOT A TALENT FO' SMELLIN' - YO' CAN TAKE SOME FOOD, FO' INSTANCE - PUT IT IN A TIN BOX - THEN HIDE IT ANYPLACE, AN' AH'LL SNIFF YO' RIGHT TO IT! - YAS SUH, AH CAN SMELL OUT A VIOLET OVAH A FIELD OB GOATS!

EYE AND NOSE SPECIALISTS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE FIRST LAP

By Williams

FREE MILK

— AT —

PIERCE'S PARK — WED., JUNE 15th

BRING THE CHILDREN AND ENJOY THE DAY

9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

This TREAT to the Children of this locality and also to Appleton's needy, is from . . .

The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool

MUSIC :: GAMES :: MUSIC

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS ARE HEALTHFUL

As Well as the Most Economical Food You Can Get!

Appleton's needy are asked to bring their pails to Pierce's Park from 4 to 6 P. M. on Wednesday and to the Lutz Ice House, Thursday forenoon and receive a supply of Milk FREE!

THE IRVING-ZUECK

NORGE ROLLATOR — The Lifetime Refrigerator

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Leaving the flying field where he is a pilot, late at night, Jerry Calhoun finds that his car is out of gas. He accepts a lift from Nancy Wentworth, musical comedy star. On the way to a gas station her car is blocked by a sedan parked across the road. Five men, armed with automatics and a machine gun, surround their car. Jerry reaches for the door, but a flashlight is turned on them and he and Nancy are ordered out. The men seize Nancy and disappear into the darkness. Jerry leaps forward, then falls unconscious. He wakes up in a hospital next day, where he is told that a bullet had caused a minor but painful head wound. Stevens, a detective from the Treasury department, asks Jerry what he can remember about the hold-up and tells him that Nancy has been kidnapped.

There'll be an awful up-roar about it. Jerry absorbed the news slowly. His head felt heavy and dull. "But why should they kidnap Nancy Wentworth?" he demanded. "The two millionaires will probably be stuck for good big ransom. But she isn't a millionaire." "No, but she's a darned attractive girl," Stevens pointed out significantly. Jerry clenched his fists instinctively. "Besides," the placid voice added, "she's reported to be engaged to Philip Macomber, president of the International Bank and Trust Company. He could drop a couple of millions any time and not have to lay up a yacht. So far as that goes, the girl has made plenty of jack the past two years. But it's Macomber they'll try to chase."

The pilot was silent, again aware of his throbbing head. The idea of Nancy's being engaged to a middle-aged millionaire was repugnant. He had seen Macomber's picture in the newspapers. Why, with all the eligible young men there were in the world, Nancy had chosen that beetling-jawed, cadaverous banker was more than he could fathom. And the thought that she was in the hands of kidnappers who may have taken her away because her beauty was even worse.

The doctor winked meaningfully at the detective and twitched his head toward the door. "Well," announced the detective, "I'll be easing along now. Got a lot of work ahead of me. Wish they'd put someone else on the case. Only reason I'm here at all is that the chief's got a bunch of old friends of mine are mixed up in it."

He waved his hand and was gone. Jerry suddenly felt very tired.

Two days later Jerry Calhoun emerged from the hospital, pale and shaky. There was a grim, set expression on his face which transformed the little laughing wrinkles around his eyes into hard, stern lines which framed, and accentuated, the steely glint of the pupils themselves.

For forty-eight hours he had tormented himself with harassing recollections of the ignominious and futile part he had taken through those brief moments on the roadside. His sober judgement assured him that against five armed men he singlehanded, could have done little to alter the sequence of events. Yet the entire episode was, to a soldier and a man of action, unbelievably humiliating. He could not rid himself of the feeling that he had acquitted himself very badly. Even now he could not define a plan which would have prevented the kidnappers from getting away with the girl.

More than anything else, Jerry was conscious of an almost overpowering desire for revenge.

In affairs like this he was a firm believer of the ancient law of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. He knew that without another meeting with those men, the affair would rankle for a longer time than he cared to anticipate. Moreover, the girl was a captive. He could not overlook the horrible possibilities that existed in such a situation.

But what could he do? He realized that the police were stirred into activity, and that because of the prominence of the victims the newspapers would harry the officials unmercifully. For some vague reason the government, too, had become interested in the case, as the visit of Stevens had borne witness. It seemed utterly presumptuous that Jerry, alone, could accomplish a thing. It would take unlimited time and money even to join in the hunt. Of time he had sufficient; of money, next to none.

Jerry finds company and money for the hunt, in the next installment, and the kidnappers send a letter.

Schneider, LaFollette Remain in Washington

Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent Washington—The three Wisconsin delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention who are members of Congress were absent when the convention opened in Chicago this morning.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr. of Madison, Sen. John J. Blaine of Roscobel, and Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton will all be on the job here in Congress until it adjourns.

The convention will miss young LaFollette's usual dramatic appearance at convention, but as the progressive are in the minority in the Wisconsin delegation to the convention, he could not do anything, anyhow, since he will not be on important committees.

Share Prices

Stage Rally on Stock Market

Variety of Factors Influence Advances—Tone Much Firmer

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	50	20	90
Today	38.4	35.6	60.2	38.2
Prev. day	38.4	35.6	60.2	38.2
Week ago	38.4	35.6	60.2	38.2
Month ago	42.1	38.2	65.8	42.1
Year ago	105.2	105.2	135.3	105.2
3 years ago	213.4	136.2	243.8	205.9
5 years ago	111.6	116.5	113.1	113.2
High (1932)	68.9	55.8	113.1	71.2
High (1931)	68.9	55.8	113.1	71.2
High (1930)	68.9	55.8	113.1	71.2
High (1929)	68.9	55.8	113.1	71.2
High (1928)	68.9	55.8	113.1	71.2
Low (1932)	11.2	8.4	14.6	11.4

BY CLAUDE A. JACGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Securities markets moved quietly forward today, after yesterday's period of hesitancy.

Strength of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets, predictions of defeat of the bonus measure in the senate, and of an early adjustment of congress, as well as agitation for a repeal plank in the Republican platform, were regarded in brokerage circles as influencing the advance.

The stock market was hesitant in the early dealings, but started upward with a 2-point advance in National Distillers products, and a similar gain in Corn Products Refining. American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Alkyl Chemical, DuPont and Air Reduction were other firm spots in the chemical group, up 1 to 2 points, while Eastman gained about 3/4. Gains of a point or more were numerous, appearing in U. S. Steel, American Can, American Sugar, American Biscuit, American Tobacco, "B. J. Liggett and Myers," "B. Woolworth, Westinghouse, North American, Standard of N. J., and Consolidated Gas. Auburn fluctuated widely, but failed to make consistent progress in either direction.

Strength of U. S. government issues in the bond market was apparently a factor in the firm tone of stocks. These issues were presumably helped by the predicted defeat of the soldier bonus measure, and the substitution of the provisions of the Wagner relief bill for the Garner measure by the senate banking committee, since the Wagner measure calls for less government financing. Wall Street, however, seemed more interested in the adjournment of congress than anything else at the moment, but an end to legislative uncertainty.

Strength of the alcohol stocks was the most pronounced in some time, although the effect of the repeal agitation was apparently almost wholly psychological, for security analysts point out that at least modification of the prohibition act would take some time, and at its juncture it is all but impossible to tell how individual securities might be affected. The sugar stocks generally turned firm, coincident with announcement by leading refiners of an increase in the price of their product to 3.80 cents a pound from 3.70. The rails acted well, for the report of freight car loadings for the week ended June 10, showing a drop of 73,575 cars from the previous week, was about as expected in view of the Memorial day holiday. Opinion of New Haven's preferred dividend had been anticipated.

New York Curb

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Am Goods	10	9	9
Am Com Pow A	3	3	3
Am Nat Gas A	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas B	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas C	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas D	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas E	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas F	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas G	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas H	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas I	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas J	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas K	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas L	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas M	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas N	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas O	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas P	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas Q	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas R	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas S	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas T	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas U	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas V	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas W	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas X	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas Y	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas Z	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Am Goods	10	9	9
Am Com Pow A	3	3	3
Am Nat Gas A	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas B	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas C	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas D	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas E	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas F	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas G	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas H	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas I	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas J	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas K	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas L	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas M	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas N	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas O	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas P	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas Q	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas R	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas S	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas T	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas U	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas V	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas W	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas X	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas Y	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Nat Gas Z	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

Prices in Advance on Chicago Stock Market

Chicago—(AP)—Prices of leading stocks were generally higher on the Chicago stock exchange today, though on extremely slow trading. The International received principal attention, moving up fractionally. Cord continued active, with a change from its previous close. A rallyed briskly.

Hold Hog Values In Narrow Groove

Report Conservative Runs Following Complete Clean-Up

Chicago—(AP)—Traders had to extend themselves to hold hog values within a steady groove notwithstanding the conservative runs offered today following the complete clean-up on the previous day. Hopeful that the turn in the hog market had been reached, commission asked 5-10c higher prices on the local supply of 19,000, of which only 2,000 went direct to packing plants. The big packers were not active early in the session.

Shippers and small butchers started operations on a generally steady basis, paying \$3.35-3.65 for picked weights averaging 180-220 lbs. while medium weights sold freely at \$3.45-3.60, and heavies brought \$3.30-3.40. Pigs at \$3.00-3.25 were firm.

Anticipating a much reduced supply of choice hogs, the major packers filled their killing yards with all-weight classes of steers on the previous day and were not pressed or forced into action when limited receipts of high-grade offerings arrived today. Only half as many cattle were reported as on the previous day, and beef demand was materially cut down. Demand was less active, but prices showed no quotable change during the early forenoon.

Shipments of live muttons from Chicago dropped to the low water mark last week and threatened to go even lower this week. However, the 2,543 lambs shipped out last week exceeded the smallest number taken out last year during the Fourth of July week. At the peak of this movement last November more than 55,000 sheep and lambs were shipped out in a single week. Packers received 6,000 lambs on direct consignment today, leaving only 2,000 on sale.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,000, including 2,000 direct, active, strong to 5 higher: 180-220 lbs. 3.60-7.00; 230-260 lbs. 3.45-6.50; 270-325 lbs. 3.30-5.00; 140-170 lbs. 3.35-6.10; pigs 3.00-2.25; packing sows 2.70-3.10. Light light, good and choice, 140-180 lbs. 3.35-6.00; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.40-7.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 3.50-7.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.25-6.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 lbs. 2.75-3.15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.90-3.35.

Cattle, 7,000; calves, 2,500; general slaughter very slow but steady; light heifer and mixed yearlings weak; killing quality less desirable; top 7.50; bulk fat steers 5.50-6.75; bulls strong to higher, but values 25 or more lower.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-800 lbs. 6.50-7.65; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50-7.75; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 4.25-6.50; heifers, good and choice, 350-850 lbs. 5.25-6.40; common and medium, 375-550 lbs. 4.00-6.00; common and medium, 300-500 lbs. 3.50-5.00; common and medium, 250-325 lbs. low cutter and cutter, 150-250 lbs. (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef), 3.00-4.25; cutter to medium, 2.25-3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, 5.50-6.50; medium, 5.00-5.50; cull and common 3.50-5.00.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 5.00-6.25; common and medium, 3.75-5.00.

Sheep, 8,000; all classes scarce, strong, good grade lambs 10-15 or more higher, quality considered; early bulk 6.25-7.50; several lots 7.00; latter price paid by outsiders; good yearlings 4.00-5.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 7-10 lbs down, good and choice, 6.25-7.10; medium, 5.25-6.25; all weights, common, 4.00-5.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs, medium to choice, 1.00-2.25; all weights, cull and common, 50-1.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,800-5 higher; good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.40-6.50; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.40-6.50; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.25-5.50; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.00-3.50; unfinished grades 2.00-3.00; fair to selected packers 2.00-2.50; rough and heavy 1.50-2.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.50-3.40; stags, 150-275; government and throwouts 1.00-2.00.

Cattle 600-25 lower; steers, good to choice 6.00-7.50; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-6.25 fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.75-3.25; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners 1.25-1.75; cows, cutters 2.00-4.00; butchers 2.50-3.00; bulls, bologna 2.25-6.50; pigs, common 2.00-7.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common) 3.50-4.00; beef 3.50-7.00.

Calves 3.00-4.00 or more lower; select 6.25; good calves 5.50-6.00; fair to good 4.75-5.25; grassy 4.00-5.00; throwouts 3.00.

Sheep 200-25 higher; good to choice 6.00 lb. and up native lambs 6.25-7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; native buck lambs 5.25-7.50; clipped yearlings 4.00-5.00; cull native lambs 3.00-4.50; ewes 1.00-2.00; cull ewes 50-75; lambs 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,700; fed steers and yearlings weak; grassy steers stocky; heavy dull, especially low cutters and cutters; choice mixed yearlings held around 6.75; bulk all weights salable 5.50-6.50; beef cows, 3.00-7.50; butcher heifers, 1.75-5.00; low cutters and cutters 1.50-2.25; medium grade bulls 2.65 down; feeders and stockers little changed; calves 2.100; vealers steady; medium to choice grades little changed; calves 2.100; vealers steady; medium to choice grades 3.50-6.00; grassy vealers down to 4.50.

Hogs, 6,000; market active, steady to 5 higher; bulk good to choice 160-220 lbs. 2.25-2.75; 225-270 lbs. 3.00-3.25; heavier weights down to 2.75 and below; 140-160 lbs. Largely 3.00-2.25; bulk desirable packing sows, 2.40-6.00; desirable

Wheat Prices Sag In Heavy Selling

Slump to 49 Cents a Bushel for July Contracts

—Exports Are Low

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—In a wave of general selling, wheat today for the first time this season fell below 49 cents a bushel for July contracts, representing the new 1932 domestic crop.

July wheat in Liverpool smashed down to but little above what could be obtained here, and this development coming ahead of dealings in Chicago had much to do with overturning values in United States and Canadian markets. Export demand for wheat from North America shriveled to almost zero.

Acute weakness of the Liverpool wheat market overshadowed other features of the grain trade. The approach of the British trade conference at Ottawa and the International conference at Lausanne, as well as United States presidential nominating assemblies, received special notice as exerting a bearish influence abroad. Word that wet weather was tending to delay crops in Argentina, and that operations southward, was doing more harm than good, acted as well as somewhat of an offset.

Nearly entire absence of speculative demand, however, left the Chicago wheat market most of the day devoid of energy for rallies. Today's low prices nevertheless did not establish a new all time bottom record for wheat, December contracts having sold down to 44 cents a bushel last October, with cash wheat down to 45 cents in August, in September, 1932, cash wheat sold at 44 cents, and in May, 1932, it was as low as 28 cents.

The latter figures being the minimum in Chicago records covering a period of 90 years. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat price downturns.

Provisions were bearishly affected by the action of cereals, despite firmness of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July, old	49 1/2	49 1/2	49
July, new	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Sept. old	52	51	51 1/2
Sept. new	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

CORN

July..... 30 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Sept..... 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Dec..... 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

OATS

July..... 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Sept..... 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Dec..... 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

RYE

July..... 30 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Sept..... 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Dec..... 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2

LARD

July..... 3.90 3.87 3.87
Sept..... 4.00 3.97 3.97
Oct..... 4.00 3.97 4.05

BELLIES

July..... 4.17

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat, 32 cars compared to 76 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 56-57; No. 1 dark hard northern 15 per cent protein 63-66; 14 per cent protein 59-62; 13 per cent protein 56-58; 12 per cent protein 56-57; No. 1 dark hard Minnesota 14 per cent protein 59; to arrive 59; No. 1 amber durum 55-60; No. 2 amber durum 54-59; No. 1 red durum 42; July 54; Sept. 56; Corn No. 3 yellow 29-31; Oats No. 3 white 194-21; Barley 28-33.

Wall Street Briefs

New York—(AP)—The New York Haven and Hartford railroad is not contemplating filing an application with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. For a loan at the present time, J. J. Pelley, president of the road, said today. New Haven's June traffic is running about 80 per cent below last year, and there are no signs of a pick up in business as yet, in Mr. Pelley's opinion.

Stockholders of the National Union Fire Insurance Co. will vote August 4, on the proposal of directors to reduce the capital from \$2,750,000.00 to \$1,000,000. This will make the second reduction in capital by the company.

Many retail sales by Packard Motor Car Co. distributors and dealers showed an increase of 7 per cent over last May, although deliveries of cars to customers were 8 per cent below May, 1931.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain demand, 3.99; Cable, 3.97; 60 day bills, 3.95; France demand, 2.03; 7-15; cables, 2.03; Italy demand, 5.12; cables, 5.13.

Demands: Belgium, 19.94; Germany, 23.65; Holland, 40.45; Norway, 18.18; Sweden, 18.75; Denmark, 20.04; Switzerland, 19.51; Spain, 8.25; Portugal, 3.21; Greece (X), 6.94; Poland (X), 11.50; Czechoslovakia (X), 2.57; Jugoslavia (X), 1.78; Austria (X), 19.94; Rumania (X), 6.52; Argentina, 25.78; Brazil (X), 1.74; Mexico, 31.25; Shanghai (silver rep), 2.43.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat no sales; corn No. 1 yellow 34 1/4; No. 2 yellow 31 1/4; white 31 1/4; No. 2 rye no sales; barley 34 1/4; Timothy white 21 1/4; No. 3 white 20 1/4; seed 27 1/4-3.00; clover seed 9.25-14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 17,452; pure bran 11,000; 11.50. Standard middlings 9.00-9.50.

pigs, largely 275; average cost Monday 2.78, weight 250; pure bred 500; packers talking steady; generally asking 25 or more higher; on better grade lambs and yearlings, late Monday 2.00 and bulk of good to choice lambs 6.25; extreme top on yearlings 4.50.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp	21	2	2
Air Reduc	404	39	39
Alaska Jun	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Allahgany	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Al Chem Dye	53 1/2	50 1/2	53 1/2
Allis Chl Mfg	61	6	6
Amn Bank Note	39 1/2	37	37
Amn P	23	21	21
Amn Home Prod	30	29 1/2	30
Amn Ice	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amn P L	54	54	54
Amn Red S San	31	31	31
Amn Smelt R	8	7 1/2	8
Amn Smt	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amn Sd Fds	16	14 1/2	16
Amn Sugar Refg	86 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2
Amn Tel Tel	49	46	48
Amn Tob B	52 1/2	48 1/2	51 1/2
Amn Tob Wks	14 1/2	13	14
Amn Wool Pfd	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Anastoda	41	4	4
Arm Il B	1	1	1
Assd Dry Gds	31	31	31
Arch T St	29 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Art Cst Line	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Art Refg	104	10	104
Auburn Auto	71 1/2	64 1/2	68 1/2
Aviation Corp	2	2	2

	High	Low	Close
Baldwin Loco	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bak O	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Barnsall	4	4	4
Beairste Cray	51	51	51
Bendix Aviat	67	61	61
Best Co	82	81	81
Beck Sd	61	51	51
Bohn Alum	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Borden	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Brydn Un Gas	39 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Burr Ad Mach	104	10	104
Bute Sup	104	98	104
Byers Co	104	98	104

	High	Low	Close
Calif Pack	51	51	51
Cal Pac	21	21	21
Can Pac	9	8 1/2	9
Case	25 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Cerro de Pas	44	38	44
Ches Ohio	122	112	1

156 Enroll To Take Work in Summer School

Figure Expected to Exceed 200 Within a Few More Days

Kaukauna—According to W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here, there were 156 students enrolled in the summer school sessions which started Tuesday morning. It is expected that late registrations will increase the total to more than 200. Classes will meet daily, including Saturdays, until July 18.

Students of high and junior high schools of the valley are enrolled in the various courses. Entries have been received from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Kimberly. Courses include English, history, mathematics, science, methods of teaching, and grade school subjects. There will be a course in music if enough students enroll, Mr. Hagman stated.

Teachers are W. P. Hagman, who will teach history; Lu Verne Evans, teaching methods and music; Mary Dembrowski, grade school subjects; H. H. Grieschar, science; Olin G. Dryer, social science; Ruth McKennan, English; and J. J. Haass, mathematics. Miss McKennan is a teacher in Appleton high school, while the other teachers are employed in Kaukauna schools.

Nine seniors of the high school were to receive diplomas for their work in summer school. Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school, has announced that three of these have taken special tests and completed their work. They are Barbara Mulry, Lloyd Franke, and Frederick Ludke.

Social Items

Kaukauna—There will be a special district meeting of the Equitable Reserves of Little Chute, Kimberly, Wisconsin, Greenleaf, and Kaukauna in Old Fellows hall here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Norton J. Williams, supreme president, will be the speaker. Silver and gold service pins will be presented to the members.

Kaukauna Business and Professional Woman's club met in the Tea shop on Second-st Monday evening. Following a 6:45 luncheon the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. B. Thompson on Quincey-ave where a social followed. Bridge was played and winners were Misses Anna Wolf and Mary Schmidt.

The next meeting of the Kaukauna Garden club will be held Wednesday evening, July 6, according to Miss Marie Regenfuss, secretary. A program is being arranged.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross church will give a card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Girls' Missionary Guild of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Election of officers took place at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their hall on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. Rev. D. Exler of St. Norbert's college at West De Pere was the principal speaker. The retreat for members will be conducted at the college again this year. It was reported, on July 8, 9, and 10. A number of members will attend the retreat.

Flag Day Program Is Planned at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Flag Day and the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary was celebrated in Kaukauna Tuesday with a display of all flags in business and residential sections. A program will be held this evening. The program will be preceded by a parade at 7 o'clock in the evening. The program is in charge of the Elks lodge and the American Legion post. R. H. McCarty has been chairman of the general arrangements, assisted by Dale Andrews of the Legion post. The Elks lodge stages an annual observance of the national flag day, but has prepared a more elaborate program this year.

Ludtke Specials Win Honors in Softball

Kaukauna—By shutting out the Service Leagues 3 to 0 on the Park school ground Monday evening, the Ludtke Specials eliminated the rears' contender in the city softball race. With the victory the Specials have insured the capture of the city softball title for the first half of the schedule, which closes this week. Weyenberg's broke a tie in the seventh inning to cap an 8 to 7 victory from Bayougeon's Butchers. Tuesday evening's games show Mercens Transfers versus Van's Buffets at Park school, and the Eagles versus the Kalupa Bakers at the playgrounds.

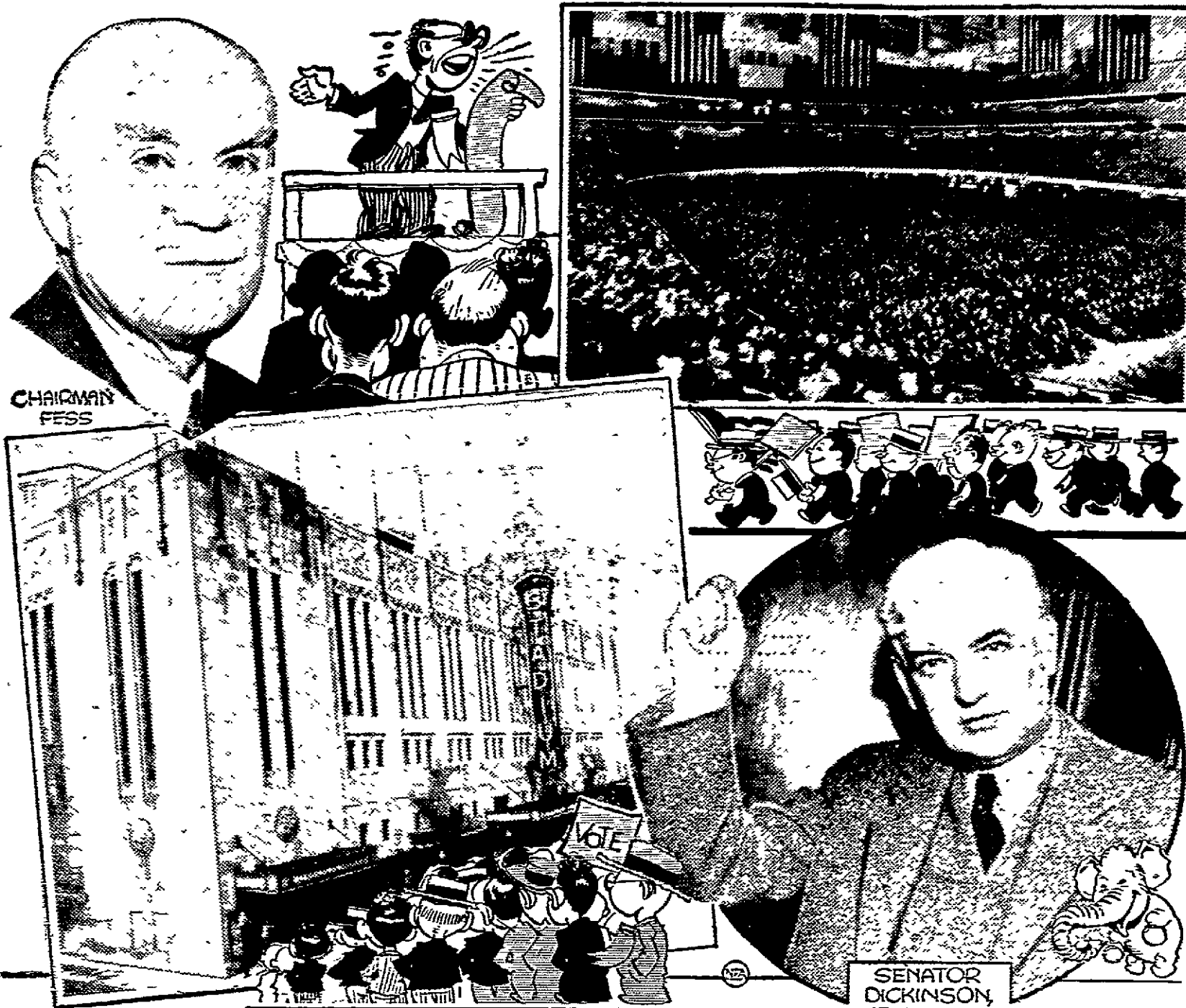
Another Pig Fair Next Saturday at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—The Tri-county fair association will stage its monthly pig fair on the Dodge-st fair grounds Saturday. Merchants are expected to offer special bargains. The attendance at the fairs has been steadily increasing, according to officials.

Council Will Act on License Applications

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening, June 28, in the municipal building. Aldermen will act on license applications.

BIG POLITICAL SHOW OPENS TODAY IN CHICAGO



CHAIRMAN FESS

SENATOR DICKINSON, KEYNOTER

The big G. O. P. show of 1932 gets under way! With thousands in attendance, the Republican National convention opened in Chicago today, bent upon re-nominating President Hoover for another four-year term in the White House. Above are Senator Simon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National committee, whose gavel called the convention to order, and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman and keynote speaker. Interior and exterior views of the Chicago Stadium, scene of the convention, are also shown.

Three Fined for Traffic Offenses

Violations Committed Over Weekend on Kaukauna Streets

Kaukauna—Three traffic offenders paid fines in justice courts Monday morning for offenses committed over the weekend. Sylvester Frank was fined \$2 and costs by Justice N. Schwin for jumping the arterial at the intersection of Lawrence and Wisconsin-ave early Monday morning. The arrest was made by Harold Engerson, motorcycle officer. Ernest Eller, Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on Main-ave Sunday. He was arrested by Officer Engerson and fined by Justice T. Seggelink. Harvey Reichel was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on Draper-st Sunday. The arrest was made by Officer Engerson and the fine was imposed by Justice N. Schwin.

Walker Kappell was fined \$5 and costs by Justice T. Seggelink for disorderly conduct. Kappell was arrested by Officer Oscar Jahns Saturday evening.

Proper Precautions Will Protect Birds

Madison—No injury to game birds will be caused by using poison bran mixtures for grasshoppers if the mixtures are used according to recommendations of the state and federal departments of agriculture and markets according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The formula recommended for grasshoppers consists of 25 pounds of bran mixed dry with a pound of Paris green moistened with two quarts of black strap molasses and sufficient water to make a moist crumbly mixture. This can then be broadcast by hand at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre. For the best results the mixture should be spread where the hoppers are feeding between six and nine o'clock in the morning on clear warm days. Because grasshoppers are very subject to heat and cold the mixture should not be spread when the temperature is under 60 degrees or over 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Grasshopper outbreaks occurred last year in Shawano, Waupaca, Langlade, Oneida, Marinette, Oconto, and Winneago-coes, and farmers in these areas are warned to watch for a return of the pest this season, Mr. Chambers says. Because of severe winter injury to hay and winter grains in some of the counties bordering Lake Michigan, farmers in this region also should be watchful for grasshoppers to avoid injury to their spring crops.

Fill in Area Along New Retaining Wall

Kaukauna—Workmen Monday began to fill along the retaining wall on E Oak-st. A curb was placed and ground was dumped along the tract to the trestle bridge. The retaining wall was placed last year by the south road district crews to complete the construction of a wall along the entire tailrace to the trestle.

Kaukauna Rotary Club Meet Tomorrow Noon

Kaukauna—The Rotary club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Opening the meeting will be a 12:30 luncheon, followed by a program. The program is being arranged by Joseph J. Jansen, Joseph W. Lefevre, and John Ditter. This committee is in charge of programs for the June meetings.

Remove Debris from Dam Across Fox River

Kaukauna—The government tug Menasha and the dredge Winneconne are being used to complete removal of debris from the old dam across the Fox river that was replaced with a new concrete structure last year. With the dredge Winneconne workmen are removing debris from the bed of the river at the approach to the dam. Some of the ground and rock that was dumped on the canal bank is being loaded on barges to be hauled away.

Vacation Reading Club Organized at Library

Kaukauna—A vacation reading club was organized at the Kaukauna Free Public Library Monday by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. Members will read books from a selected list and several contests will be staged. The club will be active until June 23.

TO DELIVER LECTURE

Kaukauna—Richard J. Davis, C. S. Chicago, Ill., a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother

Cooperative Members Ready to Open Plant

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Cooperative Dairy met in the plant on Second-st Monday evening. Plans for the opening of the plant, which is scheduled for Wednesday morning, were discussed. Talks were given by Fred W. Hutzicker, president of the National Cheese Producers' Federation; A. H. Lauterbach, manager of the federation; and H. L. Clafin of the state department of agriculture. The dairy will open Wednesday morning with an intake of 25,000 pounds of milk. This amount is expected to increase after the plant has been in operation for a time.

Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science in the Congregational church here at 8:15 Friday evening.

Over Production Slashed Prices, Farmers Advised

Consequently They Aren't Realizing Production Cost, Says Atherton

BY W. F. WINSEY
Greenville—The spectacular, patriotic feature of the annual picnic program staged by the Juvenile Grange at the South Greenville Grange hall Saturday was the dedication of a George Washington memorial tree.

Attired in their new regalia for the first time, the members led the march from the hall to the tree where an appropriate stage had been erected and there conducted the dedication ceremonies. The ceremonies were opened by the master of the Juvenile Grange, Kenneth Julius, who also dedicated the tree. The Neenah high school furnished the music.

The dedication program was in charge of Matron Margaret Carl-rigts, assisted by Matron Mrs. Roy Schultz.

Immediately before the tree dedication, the Juvenile Grange entertained the audience with a literary and musical program.

The speakers on the picnic program were George R. Schaefer, master of the South Greenville Grange, and Floyd Atherton, Oshkosh. Following their talks a game of baseball was played by the teams representing the South Greenville Grange and the merchants of Neenah.

A basket dinner was served cafeteria style by the women of the grange.

Blames Over Production

As causes of the present farm depression farmers are working too much land, have too many cows in their herds, are raising too much grain and too many city people are moving out to the farms, according to Mr. Atherton. As a result of over production farmers are not getting the cost of production. They were paid 24 cents per quart for milk that cost the consumers 12 cents per quart, said the attorney.

High tariff rates are responsible for the high prices of manufactured products as are monopolies for the high costs of electric and power service. It is not fair that farm products should be so low and public utility costs are so extravagantly high.

"Farmers under the present system are taxed too high," he said. I believe that taxes on farms should be based on farm incomes. Inform your representatives that you wish farm taxes to be levied on farm incomes in the future. I believe that the grange can assist in making this change.

"A national organization of farmers should cut down the number of producing acres in farms, the number of farms, and the individual and total yields of farm products." As low rates of interest should be given to farmers as to railroads by the government, he suggested. In some of the old countries the government loans money on farms at

New Premier



Rumania's troubled government came to a new crisis when the new premier, Alexander Vaida-Voevod (above), failing to induce Liberals to join his cabinet, decided to dissolve Parliament to prevent a test of his government. Liberals strongly protested the procedure.

LADY IS OIL WRONG

Boston, Mass. — Dr. Garry B. Schnele examined a pet chow which, its owner said, would not eat. He prescribed cod liver oil. The lady left with the chow. Several days later she returned claiming the dog still refused to eat. Puzzled, the doctor asked, "Are you sure, madam, you followed directions?" "Of course," the lady replied, "I rubbed great quantities of the oil on him every day, but it did no good." Being a doctor is no cinch, Dr. Schnele maintains.

the rate of 24 per cent interest. Reduction in interest rates would be a great relief to farmers.

Mr. Atherton recommended cooperative farm organizations similar to the grange as a means of bringing about relief from the present farm depression.

He discussed the periods of farm depression in the past compared them with the present and gave the grange credit for bringing about relief by forcing the appointment of railroad, public utility and other state and national commissions, causing prejudiced judges to be dismissed, and electing representatives in legislatures favorable to agriculture to take the place of monopoly representatives.

Predict Big Crop Of Badger Apples

Conditions Now 78 Per Cent of Normal for Fall Production

Madison—With a normal summer and fall the Wisconsin apple crop will total over 2,000,000 bushels according to the estimates of the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture. Conditions are announced as 78 per cent of normal for apples and a two million bushel crop will be the largest since 1923.

Of the total Wisconsin crop 156,000 barrels are estimated in commercial production as compared to 130,000 barrels last year, 70,000 barrels in 1930 and 132,000 barrels in 1929.

Brown, Buffalo, Crawford, Door, Dunn, Milwaukee, Richland, Sauk and Trempealeau are listed as the chief commercial apple counties, with 83 carloads shipped from Crawford-co last season and 32 carloads shipped from Door-co. In all a total of 139 carloads of commercial apples were shipped in the state last year. Large apple-producing counties also include Bayfield, Waukesha, Sheboygan, Dane, Manitowoc, Marathon, Shawano, Winnebago, Dodge and Vernon.

Apple growing, according to the report, is widely spread throughout the state although not important commercially except in a few counties. Out of Wisconsin's total of 182,000 farms, 60 per cent or 108,982 have apple trees. The number of trees of bearing age in Wisconsin is given as 1,959,996 while those not of bearing age number 476,241, a total of 2,436,237 apple trees in the state.

A modern automobile highway over the Andes Mountains has been built by Venezuela. It is to connect with a similar road in Colombia that rises to an altitude of 14,100 feet.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ring-worm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Drug-gists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Adv.

Soapless Shampoos

for dry and brittle hair

50c

This shampoo is an excellent reconditioner for the hair and it is wise to use it both before and after the permanent wave. It helps brittle hair to resist the drying effect of a permanent. 50c.

Take the Tarola Treatment if Your Hair is Oily

50c

If your difficulty is too much oil in the hair, the answer to this beauty problem is Tarola. It is fine for the scalp, toning up the oil glands so that they give out enough oil but not too much. 50c.

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COATS

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\$10 and \$19

EXTRA SPECIAL

SIX COATS \$5.00

ONE COAT \$1.00

AJ. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

JANE: Did you notice her stunning ring?

BETTY: Yes, but didn't it show up her red, chapped-looking hands!

JANE: And there's simply no excuse for "dishpan hands" nowadays—

BETTY: No—just use Lux. It's so economical, too... one big box does my dishes for 6 whole weeks!

LUX for dishes

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A special purchase on sale at an unusually attractive price

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